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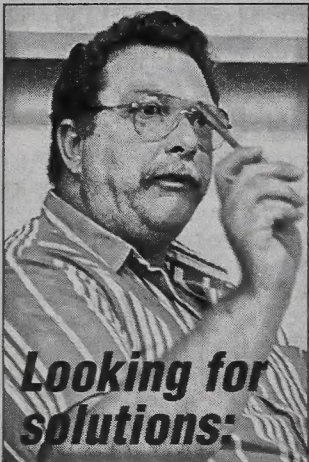
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The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

Inside
THIS WEEK
County life

May Minto looks back on a lifetime's work as a canoe maker... **PLUS** more



Looking for solutions:

Outdoors group tackles trout slot limits
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Stopping clearcut logging a county priority

■ *Tree by-law may be effective but needs better enforcement*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

County council wants to prevent one of the Highlands' greatest natural resources from being further damaged by some logging companies and private landowners in a quest for fast cash.

Many sections of forest in the county have been left scarred by clear cutting at the hands of so-called "hit-and-run" loggers who buy cutting rights to large properties, remove virtually every tree regardless of its age and then pull up stakes after

“We’re seeing some areas that are being virtually devastated,”

Warden MURRAY FEARREY

their pay day comes. Some private landowners are also guilty of the same bad forestry practices.

Not only does clear cutting cause serious environmental damage, but also it takes a heavy financial toll on one of the county's most important industries.

In many cases, land that has been stripped bare by a clear cut will be useless to generations of legitimate loggers who want to practice sustainable forestry.

Politicians are hoping they can better protect area forests by overhauling the county's existing, largely ineffectual tree cutting bylaw.

“The county has a tree cutting bylaw on the books now, but it's never really been enforced,”

See **Enforcement** page 4

CLOWNING AROUND ON SNEAKER DAY



Among the many walkers who got in the spirit of Sneaker Day in Haliburton Friday morning were Barb Fraser, Claire Sylvan and Joan Wilbee. The three employees at Haliburton County Family Services opted to put on clown suits with their sneakers to make the walking more fun for everybody involved. See more pictures on page 3.

Algonquin road proposal awaits Lands for Life review

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Just a small stretch of road lies between Haliburton County and millions of tourist dollars, says Carol Stamp of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. And with any luck, she says, those dollars will soon be within the county's grasp.

On March 25, the association put in a proposal to the Lands for Life committee that would see the south of Algonquin Park opened up for summer camping. Gaining southern access to the park would make Haliburton County the perfect place for Toronto-area tourists to stop for gas and supplies on their way up north. It would also let the county share in the more than \$10-million it is estimated tourists generate in communities surrounding the park each year.

Right now southern Algonquin Park is only used by loggers in the summer and hunters in the fall. The association's proposal calls for exist-

ing logging roads to be opened to tourists in the summer and for 150 to 200 new campsites to be added to those already set up around the southern section's 67 small lakes.

Stamp says the association's proposal will have little impact on the park's environment. Aside from a proposed link between Highway 60 and the existing logging roads, no additional roads or buildings would be built.

“If it's not hurting the park, not hurting the wildlife, I don't see where the opposition comes from,” said Stamp. “We all have to live together and we should all learn to use our parks together.”

But a few obstacles must be overcome before the proposal can go through.

First the association must convince the Lands for Life committee, which will be making recommendations to the Ministry of Natural Resources on the use of Ontario's remaining crown lands,

See **New road** page 4

50's back with a cause

Get out your poodle skirt and dust off your blue suede shoes. The Haliburton Health Services Foundation and the Haliburton County

Snowmobile Club are holding a fifties and sixties charity dance at Haliburton Arena. Everyone will be rocking and rolling to the oldies from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. June 13 in their best costumes from the days of the Beatles and the Beach Boys. There will be a cash bar, great food, dance contests, "name that tune," and door prizes to give away. Advanced tickets are \$8 through the Chamber of Commerce in Minden, the Four Season's Market in Carnarvon and Stonewood Printing in Haliburton or \$10 at the door.

Something is fishy at the Frost Centre. The Canadian Wildlife Federation is sponsoring the Fish Ways workshop for those involved with helping others learn about

here & there

—news and events worth noting

Barb Kerr at 1-800-563-9453.

The federal government is holding a "Rural Dialogue" in remote communities across the country until July 31. The dialogue is designed to get rural Canadians talking about key issues facing their communities, their priorities for the future and their ideas about how the federal government can help them meet their goals. The government will be collecting ideas from the dialogue and using the information when designing future policies that affect rural communities. Ideas can be sent in through workbooks that are available by calling 1-888-781-2222 or by visiting <http://www.rural.gc.ca> on the Internet.

the environment and natural resources. The workshop takes place June 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. To register, pick up a form at the Frost Centre or call

Police warn of area purse thefts

Police are warning area residents to keep a close eye on their money and belongings when they're at work.

Thieves have broken into a number of tills and stolen purses from Haliburton stores and offices recently, says the Minden OPP.

In some cases, one or two people involved in the crimes have distracted office workers or store employees while an accomplice took money from the till.

In other robberies, purses were simply stolen from offices.

Constable Mark McMaster said police aren't sure if the purse thefts are connected to the cash register robberies.

The crimes have taken place in Haliburton, but the OPP is warning residents across the county to be on the lookout.



ON THE NEWS THIS SUMMER:

The Echo would like to welcome Dianne Choma to its staff. Dianne has come up from Scarborough, Ont., to work in Haliburton for the summer and will be seen all around the county taking pictures and scribbling down notes. Dianne will be staying in Eagle Lake until September, when she will return to Ryerson Polytechnic University's school of journalism for her final year of study. She is studying print journalism and hopes to work for one of her local newspapers when she graduates next Spring.



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Woodlot conference focuses on issues of stewardship

The Haliburton Highland Stewardship Council and Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve will present the second annual Haliburton County Spring Woodlot Conference on June 5.

This single day workshop is a great opportunity for woodlot owners, forestry workers, cottagers, and interested citizens in the Highlands area to get together and learn about topics affecting today's private landowners.

This year's theme is Stewardship in the Highlands and will be highlighted by a presentation on the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program by Doris Krahn, the program administrator.

Haliburton Forest owner, Peter Schliebenbaum, will give an informative and entertaining talk about woodlot management and product certification.

There will also be speakers representing several of the key organizations in our area, such as the Haliburton Forest Owners Association, the County Environmental Group, The Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association, and the Haliburton Field Naturalists.

The conference will take place at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Registration is \$10 at the door and begins at 9 a.m. Lunch is available from 12 until 1:15 p.m. at the Cook House Restaurant for \$6. For more information contact Steve Wilkins at (613) 332-3940, Ext. 260, or Peter Schliebenbaum at (705) 754-2198.

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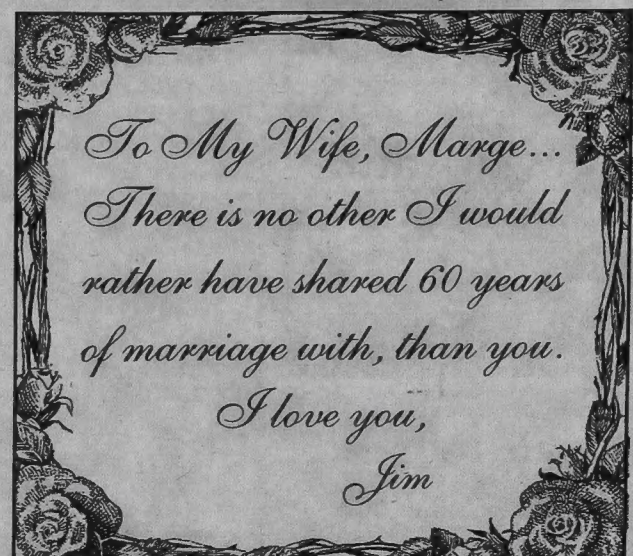
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echo news this week

Tuesday, May 26, 1998 Page 3



TOM ROBINSON
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Hwy. 121 Haliburton beside Haliburton Lumber

Good news for Fleming College as budget cuts come to an end in 98/99

Sir Sandford Fleming College's board of governors recently approved a balanced budget of \$48.4-million for 1998/99, up \$600,000 from the previous year.

"After experiencing a 20 per cent reduction in revenues over the past two years, the college has returned to a stable budget process and can now build on its strategic directions," said college president Brian Desbiens.

The Ministry of Education and Training flatlined grants to community colleges this year, but did allow them to raise tuition fees to improve programs and enrich curriculum.

"The government partially deregulated tuition policy, but financial realities left individual boards little choice but to increase to a maximum 10 per cent," said Desbiens.

The budget allows for hiring new faculty, increased resources to the learning resource centres, and spending on instructional equipment and technology upgrades.

The college will be hiring 14 new staff including faculty in applied computing and technology, business, the heavy equipment program, and massage therapy as well as staff for the learning resource centre, and admissions and records.

Of about \$2-million set aside for capital expenditures, approximately \$900,000 is directed towards new and upgraded technology including personal computers and technological upgrades. The operating budget includes \$550,000 related to the learning resource centres at the college's four campuses, and for increased telecommunications costs for improved electronic links between the campuses and to the World Wide Web.

The budget is based on maintaining the college's current enrolment of 5,733 full-time post secondary students.



A LEG UP TO FITNESS:

Showing off their sneakers and sharing a good, healthy laugh just before they set out on Fridays' 1.5 kilometre walk to celebrate Sneaker Day in Haliburton are, from left: Ev Stata, Lorna Hicks, Eva O'Hara and Weldon McPhail.

Walking a pathway to fitness:

■ Sneaker Day kicks off health Unit campaign for heart health

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Dozens of walkers in Haliburton and Minden pounded the pavement Friday to make sure their hearts keep pounding well, too.

Donning sneakers, comfortable walking clothes and even clown suits, in the case of three workers from Haliburton County Family Services, the Sneaker Day participants took a stroll on the road toward better health.

In Haliburton the walkers — many of them workers who took a mid-day exercise break — followed a 1.5-kilometre route on the boardwalk along Head Lake. Participants in Minden walked along a new trail behind the museum and library.

The event, sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, also kicked off the beginning of a five-year initiative to promote heart health.

Prior to Haliburton's Sneaker Day walk, the health unit's

Leslie Orpana reminded people of the seriousness of heart disease, pointing out that it claims 26,000 lives in Ontario annually.

"The good news is that heart disease can, in many cases, be prevented," she said. "To add to that good news, the things that you do to keep your heart healthy also help to prevent many types of cancer."

The Ministry of Health has budgeted \$17-million to be used to promote heart health programs across Ontario and to raise public awareness on the key lifestyle factors that are proven to reduce the risk of heart disease.

The health unit for this district has been given \$74,000 annually for the next five years to spread that message, said Orpana.

She noted the best way people can avoid heart disease is to eat a low fat diet, avoid tobacco smoke and be active.

Chris Lynd, who helped organize Haliburton's Sneaker Day and is on the committee promoting heart health, said there will be many more opportuni-

ties and events in the area over the coming five years that will allow people to get active and fight heart disease.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey thanked organizers for putting together such a valuable event.

"I know there aren't many

families that haven't been touched in some way by heart disease," he said.

Walkers who enjoy Haliburton's lakeside boardwalk should be able to take even longer walks along the lake in the near future.

Area lakes levels down from previous averages

The May long weekend was generally quite dry and pleasant weather in the watersheds of the Trent and Severn Rivers. This, however is beginning to take a toll on the water supply. Over the long weekend, the Haliburton area lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway moved down from 95.2% to 94.7% which put their total usable volume slightly below the 23-year average for that date.

Through the spring, despite the high flows in some areas these lakes peaked at 98.6% on April 20. This was slightly lower than the two years' previous peaks which both exceeded 100%.

The Kawarthas have a small surplus of water, now holding at about 105%. They have not required stored water yet, though prolonged dry conditions could soon change that. The surplus would be used first, but may not last long depending on how hot the conditions are.

These early dry conditions could lead to quite low levels by late summer in many areas if they continue.

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County life
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New road a tough sell

from page 1

that Haliburton's cause is a good one.

Lands for Life chair Bob Gray said his committee will not be considering the association's proposal until mid-June, after they make their report to the ministry.

Second, the association will have to overcome serious opposition from loggers and environmentalists alike.

Tom Coghlan, vice chair of the Algonquin Forest Authority, says many loggers and hunters oppose tourism because they think campers will interfere with their activities in the southern part of the park.

But Coghlan, who helps oversee all logging in the park and has been hunting there since 1960, says summer campers would be gone before hunting season began and could be kept far away from any logging areas. "I say there's room for everybody if it's done properly." Coghlan lives just south of Algonquin in Harcourt and has been working with park authorities for four years to allow everyone access to the southern section of the park.

"The only ones who ever see those lakes are the loggers and a few hunters who go in there. It doesn't seem fair. It's a shame that nobody else can see them."

But Chris Lombart of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists does not want any changes made to the park. "We would be against opening up any of the interior areas of Algonquin to drive-in camping," he said.

Mike Duncan, operations supervisor in the southern part of Algonquin Park, says park authorities are not opposed to new interior camping sites. "There are some recreational opportunities down there and there is a market for it. The likelihood is good."

Algonquin Park has already hired 60 students, some from the county, to begin construction on new walking trails and look-out points this summer.

Duncan said, however, that the association's plans for a link between existing logging roads and Highway 60 would compromise the wilderness experience of the interior and are not likely to be approved.

Right now gates are blocking the only southern entrances to the park at East Lake and Kingscote Lake. They prevent people from driving through the townships of Bruton and Clyde, which were annexed into Algonquin Park in 1961, and the northeastern part of Eyre Township, which was annexed in 1994.

When Haliburton County lost the townships to the park, former premier Leslie Frost promised the county it would always have access to the land for hunting and fishing. With its recent proposal, the outdoors association intends to make sure that promise is upheld.

"We really have to get everybody on side and have everybody working together instead of in opposite directions because it could help our whole county," said Stamp.

Many loggers and hunters oppose more tourism

Lack of enforcement means tree by-law too often ignored

from page 1

said Warden Murray Fearrey. "We want to put teeth into it so that it can be enforced, but so it's something that's also good for the forestry industry."

The Ministry of Natural Resources dictates how cutting takes place on Crown land, following strict regulations regarding the age and types of trees that can be harvested, as well as provisions for replanting.

But the MNR has no say over what happens on private land. The provincial Trees Act empowers municipalities to pass tree cutting bylaws, but it doesn't allow Queen's Park to regulate private land forestry. That's up to municipal governments, such as county council.

However, the county's tree cutting bylaw has done little, if anything, to stop damage by clear cutters since it was adopted in 1985.

"We're seeing some areas that are being virtually devastated," said Fearrey. "It's evident from some of the main snowmobile trails that there is basically clear cutting going on in some areas."

The main reason why the bylaw has failed isn't because of the regulations it contains — though the county is planning to make changes — but because it hasn't been enforced adequately.

County council passed the bylaw because it had to be adopted by a municipal government serving an area with more than 10,000 residents, explained the county's CAO, Les Shepherd. But the bylaw was supposed to be enforced by individual municipalities.

However, most municipalities have only one bylaw enforcement officer who also serves double duty as a building inspector. That leaves them without the manpower, or the expertise, to crack down on loggers or landowners who are

ignoring the tree cutting bylaw, said Shepherd.

To enforce the bylaw effectively, he said the county may have to look at dedicating one employee to the task full-time.

"I don't think it's practical to enforce it as a part of a person's job. You almost have to be a forestry person to understand it," Shepherd said.

Fearrey said the county will consider hiring a bylaw official to watch over forestry, among other options.

"Another thought is to make the bylaw easy enough to enforce that bylaw officials from the various municipalities will be able to do it," he said.

The county has asked a number of area groups for recommendations on how to improve the existing tree cutting bylaw, including the Haliburton County Environmental Advisory Committee,

the Haliburton Highlands Forest Owners' Association, the Haliburton County Stewardship Council and the Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association.

Fearrey said he's hoping council will be able to examine input it receives from the groups at its meeting next month, prior to proposing any changes.

At least a couple of the associations feel the county could make a good start by simply following what it already has in place.

"A lot of what's in the existing bylaw is good. It just needs to be enforced," said Barry Boice, of the sustainable forestry association.

Peter Schleifenbaum said the forest owners' association holds the same opinion.

"There needs to be a commitment to sustainability and to enforcing it ... A tree cutting bylaw is only as good as its enforcement."

"There needs to be a commitment to sustainability and to enforcing it ... A tree cutting bylaw is only as good as its enforcement."

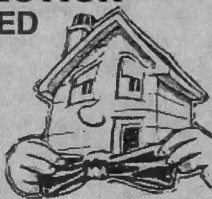
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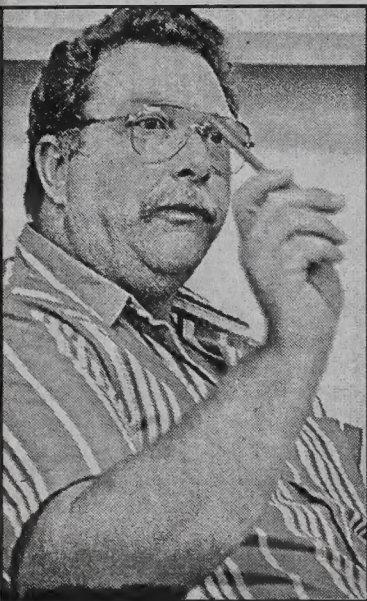
■ Outdoors group seeks alternatives to unpopular way of helping to boost lake trout populations

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County anglers are fed up with slot sizes and they're not afraid to say so.

More than 45 anglers showed up for the Haliburton Highlands



Pat Kennedy



Larry Hewitt, HHOA chairman

Outdoors Association meeting
Wednesday night to discuss
how they will try to change fish-
ing regulations when they meet
with the Ministry of Natural
Resources on May 28.

"Anglers hate slots. Whether it's biologically sound or not doesn't matter," said Pat Kennedy, the association's president. "But if there are no slots, that means something else has got to happen."

Under existing regulations, anglers cannot legally keep lake trout between 16 to 22 inches in length. Finding protective measures to replace slot sizes is urgent if the association hopes to change fishing regulations in

time for next year's season.

Several proposals came out of Wednesday's meeting, including a plan to shorten the summer fishing season from Sept. 30 to Labor Day and an agreement to protect vulnerable spawning trout by enforcing stricter harvest limits in July and August.

Other proposals met opposition, including a plan to introduce mandatory fish head tagging in unstocked lakes. The plan requires anglers to purchase a \$1 tag for each fish caught, to fill out a report on when and where they caught the fish and to tag each fish head and turn it in to local bait and convenience stores for envi-

ronmental assessment by the MNR. Those caught without tags would be fined \$300.

Anglers opposed having to pay for the tags, which they said would be difficult to enforce. "Even if you legislate it, they're still going to sneak the fish home," said one audience member.

The \$1 tag proposal was designed to help fund the \$250,000 it will cost to conduct

“

"Anglers hate slots. Whether it's biologically sound or not doesn't matter,"

*"But if there are no slots,
that means something else
has got to happen."*

PAT KENNEDY

22

genetic studies of the 50 remaining county lakes that have not yet been assessed. The association hopes to have every lake catalogued by next year. Anglers agreed Wednesday to turn in the fish heads voluntarily to speed up the process.

Those interested in assisting the effort can begin collecting fish heads and keeping them in freezer bags until a collection system can be set up. The asso-



MNR's Dave Flowers

ciation will be conducting ad campaigns and approaching cottage associations to spread the word in the next few weeks.

Other suggestions to preserve the trout population included banning barbed hooks to increase the survival rate of fish that are thrown back. Anglers rejected this idea as well as plans to decrease the number of lines anglers can fish with and to push back the start of the ice fishing season to Jan. 15.

Kennedy said the shorter fishing season and harvest limits on female trout will not likely be enough to convince the MNR to remove slot sizes. He fears the association will be "blown out of the water" at next week's meeting.



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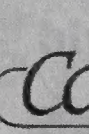
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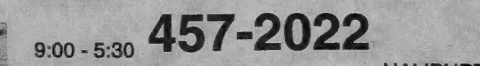
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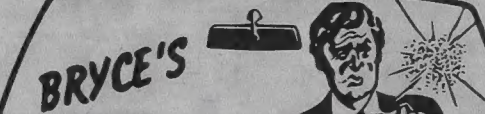


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Who's right? Views split over Dombind

■ Company claims dioxin levels are low, but others remain skeptical

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

As the cloud of controversy that seems to cling to Dombind grew thicker last week, the company that produces the sticky, liquid dust suppressant took its public relations show on the road to Minden.

Saturday's five-hour information session came two days after an article in The Globe and Mail reported the provincial Environment Ministry has demanded that Norampac provide a timetable for making changes at its Trenton plant to try to eliminate dioxin from Dombind.

Also last week, powerful environmental group World Wildlife Fund renewed its call for about 70 municipalities across the province, including several in the county, to stop spraying the paper mill byproduct on their roadways.

But a Norampac official at Saturday's meeting defended Dombind, maintaining it has lower levels of dioxin — a chemical suspected of causing some forms of cancer — than is generally present in a handful of dirt.

"The average level of dioxin found (in Dombind) through our testing over the past two years has been .3 parts per trillion, which is in our opinion about one tenth of what can normally be found in Ontario soil," said Robert Rowbottom, director of Norampac's technical and development centre. "... If you really believe the dioxin in this is dangerous, you should be terrified to walk outside. It's all around us."

The Ministry of the Environment considers .5 parts per trillion of dioxin an acceptable concentration in Dombind, said Rowbottom.

"Dombind contains trace levels of dioxin. They're within the

company is supposed to search for methods to try to eliminate dioxin from Dombind completely.

But Rowbottom says that's an impossible task.

The dioxins present in

of those dioxins, but the remainder seeps into the liquid byproduct that becomes Dombind.

Rowbottom said Norampac could build a \$40-million incinerator to burn off the dioxins

centration.

WWF also maintains that Dombind is harmful to aquatic life, noting that it water soluble and can wash into roadside ditches, fields, wetlands and waterways when it rains.

Norampac contends that the dust suppressant is not dangerous, provided it is applied correctly and isn't sprayed within 50 metres of a water course.

Saturday's public meeting in Minden was one of many the Environment Ministry has asked Norampac to hold over the coming months as part of the process to decide whether it will renew the company's letter of agreement to distribute Dombind.

The Ministry may also consider carrying out an independent study on the chemical make-up of Dombind and the environmental impact of its use, said Bruce Hancock, district supervisor of the Ministry's Peterborough office.

Under the existing agreement, Norampac has paid for and arranged all of its own testing on Dombind.

Critics of the product, including WWF, have also carried out their own tests.

It's difficult for the public to decide whose results to believe since both sides could be seen to be biased. Perhaps an impartial third party, such as the Ministry, should order tests to try to help determine whether municipalities should be permitted to continue using Dombind, said Hancock.

"It would cost some money, but maybe that's what's needed to decide finally one way or the other," he said.



LOOKING FOR ANSWERS: Meeting organizer Stephen Skidd talks with Minden area residents Betsie Winen and John Heginbottom, while Bruce Hancock of the MOE listens.

acceptable levels specified by the Ministry," said Allan Oberholzer, a senior environmental officer with the Ministry's Peterborough branch.

Norampac signed a five-year letter of agreement with the Ministry to distribute its dust suppressant, commonly known as "black liquor," to Ontario municipalities.

Under the agreement, which expires in December, the com-

Dombind come from the paper and cardboard coming into the plant to be recycled, which have picked up traces of the chemical from the "ambient atmosphere," he said.

Dioxins are spread into the environment by municipal waste incinerators and other combustion sources, said Rowbottom.

Norampac's paper recycling process drains off a percentage

from the product, but it would only create more dioxins in the process that would be sent into the atmosphere.

"I think the answer is it would not eliminate (the dioxin)," he said. "How much it would reduce it, I don't want to put a number on it at the moment."

But environmental groups, like WWF, are against any more dioxin to the atmosphere, regardless of how small the con-

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Fire crews scramble to battle forest blazes

Careless campers, lightning combine with dry conditions to spark 16 fires in region

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Careless campers are being blamed for a forest fire that broke out in Stanhope Township this weekend.

The Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters received a report of a 0.1-hectare fire Sunday morning along one of the canoe routes at the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

Senior fire officer Edward Cyr said a three-person crew was sent out to do an initial attack Sunday morning and he expected the fire to be out as early as Monday.

No one was injured in the fire, which burned on crown lands and did not threaten any buildings at the centre. Cyr said the blaze was probably caused by campers who did not fully extinguish their camp fire before leaving their site.

"It was not a serious fire,"

said Cyr. "Fortunately it was detected while it was small. It could have been serious if it had had a chance to build."

A bolt of lightning is believed to be the cause of another forest fire that threatened Galway Township just south of Furnace

Local crews on alert

Falls last week. Six members of the Haliburton fire base were called in May 18 to help bring the 15-hectare blaze under control.

Kam McKenzie, senior fire officer at the Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters, said the size of last week's fire was larger than expected. "The sizes we're getting are certainly above normal. Our average fire at this time of year might be one or two hectares."

The fire was reported late in the evening May 17 and an ini-

tial attack crew flew in from Haliburton by helicopter the next morning. Fire fighters brought the blaze under control Wednesday morning, but it was not completely extinguished until 8 a.m. Sunday.

The fire ravaged an isolated area 2 km east of Union Lake, just below the Haliburton County border. McKenzie said the county was the only part of central Ontario to receive rain on May 16, which possibly spared the area from lightning fires of its own. "It's just a matter of luck," he said.

Since the lightning storm on May 16, crews at the Haliburton base have had to extinguish 16 fires in the Pembroke, Algonquin, Bancroft and Parry Sound districts. Twelve fires were caused by lightning and four by unattended camp fires. Two fire crews will remain on red alert at Stanhope Airport until conditions improve.

MNR hire new recruits to help deal with fires in Central Ontario

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

An early forest fire season has kept the Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters on its toes this spring.

This weekend the MNR base hired 35 new fire fighters to deal with the above average number of forest fires burning throughout central Ontario.

Edward Cyr, senior fire officer at the Haliburton base, said extremely dry weather has made the risk of forest fires higher than usual this summer. "We've had a busier than normal spring. Our fire season actually started about three weeks early this year compared to the average, so we're expecting a very busy year."

Twenty fire fighters were sent by bus to Timmins Friday night to help deal with the 62 fires that are currently burning in eastern Ontario. An additional 15 fire fighters were hired Saturday and flown to the Sudbury base.

The 35 new recruits were hired from the Haliburton, Bancroft and Peterborough regions. They could be in Timmins for as long as 19 days before they return to the county for two days of rest.

Since the fire season started April 1, fire fighters have had to battle 603 fires in the province spanning a total of 38,894 hectares. Ninety-six per cent of the province remains high-risk for fires, with two per cent in the extreme range and two per cent in the moderate range.

Kam McKenzie, senior fire officer, says with all the warm weather the county has been getting, he expects weekends to be busy with campers and cottagers. While day fire permits are not being issued now, there is no campfire ban in effect. There is, however, a restricted fire zone in effect north of the French River.

McKenzie cautions that fires should only be made in safe areas and should be completely extinguished before they are left unattended.

"The hazard is high to extreme. The fires we're dealing with right now, most of them are caused by lightning, but we certainly don't want any that are caused by people."

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Seeing the forest behind the trees

FOR THE MOST PART, Haliburton's second biggest industry is seldom seen and little understood. Logging trucks are a common sight, rumbling down our highways and back roads, racks piled high with pine or hardwoods, but few of us know where the logs have come from, or where they're going. Only rarely do logging and the area's largest industry, tourism, directly conflict, although logging often takes place very close to area lakes and cottages. The forestry industry's low profile in Haliburton County and the absence of vocal confrontations between industry supporters and those with other priorities — cottagers, naturalists and environmentalists — might lead a casual observer to conclude that all is well in local forests. After all, no one is blocking logging roads or chaining themselves to trees to protest harvesting practices here, unlike

British Columbia or closer to home, the problems with old growth cutting in Temagami. But that is only because most people don't know what's taking place on private lands right here in Haliburton County. Recently, a large tract

of privately owned forest in the eastern part of the county was devastated by clear cut logging. No one protested because the land is isolated from public view — it can only be glimpsed from County Road 15.

Even if the owner's intention to clearcut had been known, little could have been done to stop him. In Ontario, no regulations govern timber harvesting on private land. The Ministry of Natural Resources' jurisdiction embraces Crown forest lands — of which there is relatively little in Haliburton County — and private lands where the owner has entered into a forest management agreement with the MNR in order to qualify for the managed forest tax rebate. Many large tracts in Haliburton County, including the 50,000 acres of Haliburton Forest, are managed for the long-term future under this private/public interest relationship. But if a forest land owner decides to harvest every foot of marketable timber from his land now, and in consequence, ruin its future value, he can do so with impunity.

The issue is critical to Haliburton County's future, but there are no quick fixes or simple answers. For many years, the county has had a tree cutting by-law on its books — a by-law which, in theory at least — has the teeth to stop clear cut logging and ensure that basic principals of sound forest practice and management are followed in private land timber harvesting. A by-law can only be effective if it is enforced, however, and at present, no one is charged with doing so. Warden Murray Fearrey wants that situation to change.

The forests of Haliburton County are more valuable than most people realize. Beyond the short term cash flow and short term jobs that can be generated by high-grading or clear cutting, the areas forests, if managed to maximize their long term value and sustainability, have huge potential to provide solid employment on the one hand and strengthen the tourism base on the other. One need look no further than Haliburton Forest to see how sound forest practices and a long-term perspective can meld tourism and tree harvesting into an integrated business that benefits everyone in Haliburton County.

County council must put teeth into its tree cutting by-law, and if that means spending money, to hire one or more enforcement officers, it should not hesitate to do so. Measured against tourism, environmental issues, and the long-term value of forest land, the cost of monitoring private land forest harvesting is far less than the cost of doing nothing.

echo

editorial

len pizze



Vintage Harvard at Stanhope airport

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

Groups involved in Lands for Life process need to respect each other

Letter to the Editor:

With respect to recent meetings and articles on the Lands for Life Roundtable, I fully support Larry Hewitt's call for using accurate facts while we work towards consensus (Letter to the Editor, May 19). And it is important work, to seek consensus. If various factions spend all their energies disagreeing with one another, instead of finding common ground, and building on it, the government will have the perfect excuse to ignore all of us and make arbitrary decisions about the future of the lands that now belong to all of us - the Crown lands. We owe it to future generations to work at this. They will have to live with the consequences of the decisions being made this year.

While the use of accurate facts should be the basis of our discussions, I have to say I think it is easier said than done. In the first place, there are so many facts out there, that it is possible to choose accurate facts to support almost every argument. It brings to mind the game of paper, scissors, stone: paper covers stone, but scissors cut paper, but stone breaks scissors, but paper covers stone. One can have a similar kind of circular argument using accurate facts. One can get into long, frustrating dialogues of one-upmanship. And if we wait until we have all of the relevant facts,

“
Perhaps it is more realistic to acknowledge that none of the so-called special interest groups can expect to have everything their own way.
”

there will be very few participants in the discussion.

So I think we also need to give respect to those who appear to hold opposing views, and to truly listen to one another, and to forgive one another if we don't have all the relevant facts. I think most of us would claim that we get involved because we want to make a positive contribution to our community, not because we want to create discord.

All we can do is put out there what we believe is factual, and hope that if it is not accurate, someone will speak up. Here is a fact which I thought, last week, was accurate and very relevant: The fate of most of the Crown lands in Haliburton County has already been largely determined because licences to log them have already been issued under the Crown Forest Sustainability Act.

I have since learned that this is not entirely accurate, but even with the clarification, I think it is

relevant. Staff at MNR have told me that the Minister has the authority to remove portions of Crown land from licenceholders if he so decides. For example, if the members of the Round Table recommend that he protect a certain area from logging, he could choose to follow their recommendation. Of course what the Round Table suggests be protected might be of no use for logging anyway, so it might be a win-win solution.

Perhaps it is more realistic, however, to acknowledge that none of the so-called special interest groups can expect to win all the time, or expect to have everything their own way. We have to share, right?

Carolynn Coburn,
Minden

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95,
'96, '97

We're all 'guinea pigs' testing pesticide risk

To the Editor:

re: "pesticide residue on food not harmful to eat" by Lorraine C. Smith (Echo, May 19)

Most of the statements in this letter warrant some response—"no scientific basis for the misconception that pesticide residues on food sold in Canada are harmful" is an optimistic but unfortunately misleading comment.

A recent EPA report, entitled 'Unfinished Business' ranked pesticides in food as one of the nation's most serious health and environmental problems.

The National Academy of Sciences estimated, by looking at a selected number of chemicals, that data to conduct a thorough assessment of health effects were available for only 10% of the ingredients in pesticide products widely used today. With virtually no knowledge of long-term health effects, we're all serving as guinea pigs in order to test and validate the safety of numerous "registered" toxins. The naive concept of placing our absolute faith and trust in the regulators is both frightening and absurd. Too soon we seem to forget the damage inflicted by DDT, bendectin, thalidomide, asbestos and far too many other previously regulated, successfully marketed poisons. Although the editor of "Science" claims that "synthetic pesticides in marketed foods contribute no appreciable threat to human health", this is no consolation to those increasing numbers of people whose personal experiences prove otherwise.

An interesting article "Children, pesticides and cancer" by

Alison White appeared in The Ecologist (rethinking basic assumptions) vol. 28 no. 2 (March/April '98).

Several epidemiological studies document the increasing evidence of cancer, behavioural effects, and neurotoxicity in children exposed to pesticides in "legally controlled doses". Her conclusion follows:

"Children receive higher doses of pesticides than other age groups. They are especially vulnerable to pesticides which cause cancer, immune and nervous system damage, and permanent damage affecting future generations could result. They are also especially vulnerable to the acute effects of organophosphate insecticides found plentifully in our food."

The naive concept of placing our absolute faith and trust in the regulators is both frightening and absurd. Too soon we seem to forget the damage inflicted by DDT, bendectin, thalidomide, asbestos and far too many other poisons.

Recent scientific studies have conclusively demonstrated that certain pesticides in widespread use worldwide can block, mimic, or otherwise interfere with the human endocrine system. These effects can occur at very low levels of exposure and may alter foetal and childhood development, disrupt physiological functions and increase susceptibility to disease.

The Maximum Residue Limits set for each separate pesticide does not adequately protect our children. Foods which children commonly eat routinely carry multiple pesticide residues. These may interact in synergistic ways to overcome the body's various defenses, yet most studies deal with each pesticide in isolation and authorities regulate them one by one. The health effects of multiple exposures are unknown and largely not evaluated.

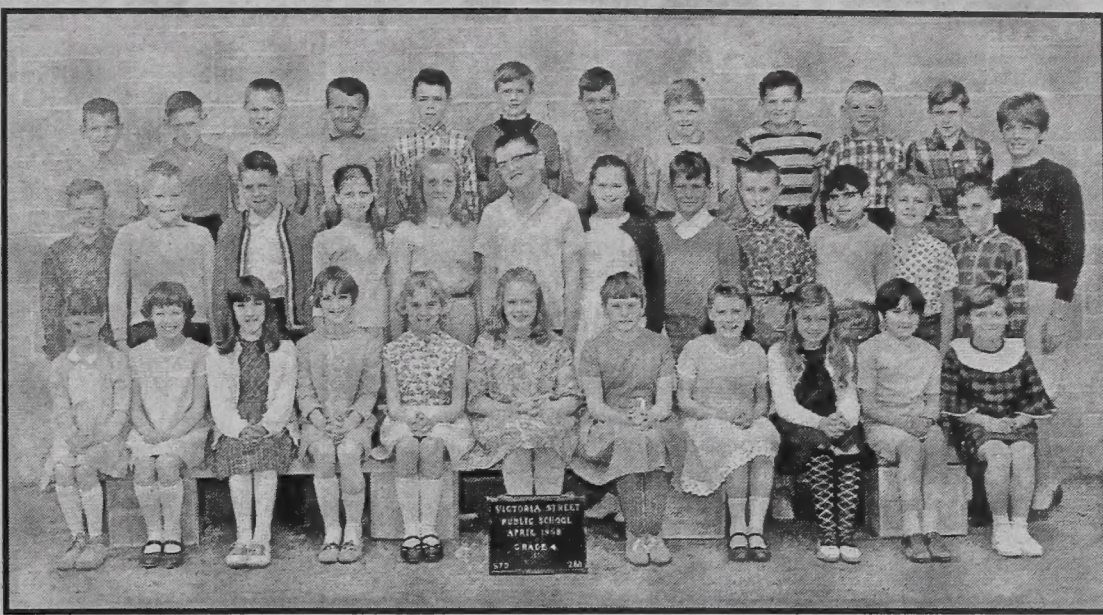
Scientific ability to quantify and contrast risks accurately—across all active ingredients, in all the combinations encountered in the real world is years, and probably decades away. Meanwhile, governments urgently need to phase out pesticides, adopt integrated pest-management systems which lower pesticide use and promote sustainable agricultural approaches. One immediate protective step would be to calculate cumulative exposure estimates for certain closely related families of compounds, such as the EBDC fungicides and the organophosphates.

See related letter on page 10

Steps that you can take to protect your children include growing your own pesticide-free food, or buying certified, organically grown produce. If you eat non-organically grown fruits and vegetables, wash them and if possible, peel them. Some of the pesticide residues will be thus reduced.

When we stop regarding pesticides as safe until proven guilty, we'll stop being caught in this seemingly endless charade where one after another pesticide is brought to public attention with overwhelming evidence of harm already done. Children, future generations and the environment are, we now know, at serious risk from present pesticide use and policies.

Gord Smith,
Carnarvon



pic of the past

This year, these cherubic young students in Mrs. Kemp's 1968 Grade 4 class at Victoria Street School are going to turn forty. To wish them all a happy birthday, Bob English of Haliburton decided to submit this class shot. He notes that most of the students continued all the way through high school together and are still friends today. The "Lordy, Lordy, look who's 40" crowd are, from left: Back row: Dan Curry, Wayne Smith, Greg Bishop, Paul McCrea, Dick Burke, Peter Leighton, Stephen

Baker, Richard Smith, Tom Roberts, Peter McElwain, Leo Henry and Mrs. Kemp. Centre row: Bill Stamp, Bob English, Roger Stamp, Teresa Vanderwal, Janice Higgins, Ross Burk, Judy Bird, Will Tyler, Joe Iles, Marty Grant, Warren Donaldson and Larry Sicard. Front row: Ann Wise, Cindy Scheffee, Ruth Madill, Sheila Holland, Jennifer Brown, Debbie Blanchard, Sherry Goslin, Doreen Rowbotham, Marilyn Thayer, Nancy Bannon and Jennifer McInnes.

A theatre by any other name ...

echo columnist

art and me

Marion J. Hare

WHAT'S IN A NAME. Many of the residents of our Highlands will be examining that query within the next few months as the contest to name the new Performing Arts Theatre reaches its climax this coming September.

There are many ways to look at a name and it is a important designation, a defining term. Names develop personae of their own. There are many ways to look at assigning a name. Here is my guide on the subject and, as well, my entries.

"A Rose by any other name would smell so sweet." So Shakespeare had Juliet ponder. To some extent this is so, but once a name is bestowed, be it on a person, place, or object, gradually that name takes on characteristics that henceforth link the name with the nature of the designated. A rose might smell as sweet with another name but since the name "rose" was given to that flower the

word has come to suggest sweet scent, springtime, a specific colour, and even metaphorically pleasure with prickles.

In this manner a name can take on a persona based on that which it describes. Using this principle we could call our theatre "The Jones" and because of its own developing, outstanding personality created by its fabulous productions it will come to define the word "Jones" for posterity as the quintessence of the rural performing arts scene.

If that seems a little far fetched try another approach. See a name as a representative of a certain category that when used conjures up a previously defined set of characteristics. For example, in the world of classical music, especially opera, names that are foreign to English speaking peoples have long been de rigueur. The phenomenon occurred because the great practitioners of the craft in the past came mainly from Europe and certainly the finest singers had, to our ears, exotic sounding names. Thus Joe Blow, until recently, had to be renamed Guiseppe Blowini to be noticed.

Using that criteria of association we could name our venue as "The Royal Moose" or "The

Princess Goose" or "The Porcupine Festival Hall" and thus gain early national recognition.

Yet in today's world with name recognition being a major public relations player, catchy is the operative term. Just glance at the names chosen by budding starlets, rock combos, singing groups. These range from alliterative to cutesy, to outrageous, to sometimes memorable. For our theatre how about "The Joint," It certainly is short, catchy, outrageous, and unlikely to be forgotten.

Another prevalent trend is to give organizations or associations long, wonderfully descriptive designations and then reduce the entire title to its initials which convey absolutely nothing to anyone except the insiders. Such a title could be "A Comprehensive Multi-Purpose Theatre for All in Haliburton County from the Aarons to the Zworskis, otherwise to be known as ACMPTAHCAZ, to be shortened to the A to Z Place.

If none of the above offers sufficient insight into choosing the winning name for our theatre I suggest using Gertrude Stein's great words of wisdom, "A rose is a rose is a rose" as a guide.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Those made ill by pesticides cannot be ignored

To the Editor:

I write in response to the letter from Lorraine Smith, Ph. D. about pesticide residues (Echo, May 19).

I have personally spoken to people who get sick when they eat pesticide treated food. They get seriously ill if exposed to herbicide treated lawns. These people cannot be ignored. I believe that they are like the canaries that miners used to carry into the mines as gas detectors. They signal the future for more of us if things don't change.

Employees of Health Canada have indicated that their own department's ability to test has been compromised by large cut-backs in its budget and intense lobbying from agrochemical and pharmaceutical companies.

These employees stated that the testing of new products is flawed due to excessive workloads to rush to get them approved. Also, many of the chemicals that have been banned for agricultural use in Canada are still being used in other countries and come back into the country on the fruits and vegetables that we buy. There have been successful class action lawsuits against large agrochemical companies by workers in Central and South America who have had their health damaged by exposure to herbicides and pesticides.

Pesticides are biocides, in that they kill and affect much more than the so-called target species. Healthy soil is a complex of organic matter, and bacteria, and micro organisms that create nitrogen and make micro nutri-

ents available to plants. Factory farm vegetables are grown in dead soil that has very little micro nutrient content. These chemically pumped and pesticide and herbicide treated vegetables look good, but contain little in the way of the trace minerals we need for optimum health.

We accumulate these biocide residues in our body tissues. There are links between the 2,4-D that we spread on our lawns and fields and non-Hodgkins lymphoma. A 1995 study in North Carolina found a four-fold increase in soft tissue cancers in children whose lawns were treated with pesticides.

If the link between the increase in asthma, immunological disease, cancers and agrochemicals were established, the class action suits against the large multi-

nationals that manufacture them would be for colossal sums. These companies cannot afford this and they have the deep pockets to make sure it does not happen. Monsanto, Ciba Geigy, and others are currently intent on cornering the seed, fertilizer and pesticide markets on a global scale. There are active programs to patent genetically engineered varieties that will only respond to specific fertilizers. There are already Roundup ready crops that will supposedly be the only thing left standing after an application of this herbicide. There is heavy pressure on farmers to accept these genetically engineered seeds.

I find the tactics of these companies abhorrent and their vision of agriculture a bleak prospect. The biodiversity and extensive gene pool of seeds that

we need to survive is being continually threatened by the greed of those huge companies and their shareholders.

Post management can be done by creating healthy soil that supports healthy plants and by maintaining a variety of plant species that attract a great variety of friendly predatory insects and other organisms.

I choose to eat as much organically grown food as I can. I like the idea of knowing where my food comes from and how it is grown. As a member of Waverley Brook Farm Community Supported Agriculture I even have a hand in growing it. I am nourished by both the food and the community that grows it.

Eric Lilius,
Minden

Cottage garden was a source of magic, amazement

THERE USED TO BE A special place behind the cottage called simply, the garden. While the garden, a vegetable garden, was special in itself, the whole area around the garden was different from other places at the cottage.

The spot was tucked off by itself, in a quiet, less busy part of the property, away from the frenzy of swimming, boating and bonfire fires. To begin with, the garden was a source of amazement to Sara because food seemed to appear almost by magic. Of course, she knew her mother planted seeds. She had seen her bent over mounds of earth, swatting at flying bugs and marking rows with empty packages speared with a twig and propped into the ground. The magic was in returning the following weekend and seeing a carpet of pale green dots, some even sprouting, suddenly there with only the passage of a short span of days.

The garden was her mother's domain and it was not until

Sara was well into her teen years that she was permitted to venture into the garden to pick wax beans for supper. After doing battle with ground hogs, deer and rabbits, her mother did not wish to contend with uncoordinated feet and impatient hands. So while she cursed the mosquitoes and deer flies, the weeds and the heat of the summer sun, mother would not share the work with anyone. Of course, the glory was also then hers alone. And what glory it was. Vegetable marrow with pale green meat that melted into creamy delight upon the tongue. Tomatoes sweeter than any apples. Cucumbers to be eaten like pears and lettuce that required only a sprinkling of sugar and vinegar to make an instant salad.

As she grew up, Sara was thus always aware of the garden as the prodigious producer of satisfying and tasteful accomplishments. As an adult, she came to appreciate the value of the annual dumping of



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

manure from a neighbouring farmer. She noted the favourable southern exposure of the plants, the protecting bush to the rear, the lack of young children 'helping,' as all important elements of the garden's success. But as a child, she saw none of this. What she saw instead, through her child eyes, was the small stream that ran under a portion of the garden. To Sara, this was the source of magic, not just for the garden, but for that entire piece of land tucked away beside the cottage.

The stream was a tributary of the larger river that eventually made its way to the lake. It snaked out of the bush, entered a small culvert at the edge of the garden, travelled underground beneath the tomatoes and cucumbers and emerged on the other side to disappear into wild raspberry bushes. The stream bed was gravel and small stones of speckly gold and silver colours and in the spring it made a soft gurgling sound entering the culvert. Frothy ferns grew along its shore together with a profusion of watery green plants with orange flowers that wilted quickly once picked.

Cedar and birch shaded one side of the stream, away from the garden and there was usually at least one robin, nervously flitting from branch to branch when Sara was about.

There were always small, spotted fisher frogs in the tall plants by the water's edge and sometimes Sara had seen

minuscule minnows darting between the pebbles. When a breeze stirred, there arose the metallic whisperings of metal pie plates strung on string to scare away the animals. Aside from that and the robins and the barely heard stream, Sara heard nothing else. No one ever came looking for her here, no errands to run or baby sisters to mind or cousins to appease. It was as though she became invisible. That was part of the magic.

The other part was that not only could the place seem to make people invisible; it could also change them. On more than one occasion Sara had seen her mother stomp out to the garden, brow knitted, mouth a tight line only to return an hour or so later with a handful of peas and a calm, clear expression.

If you knew Sara's mother, you would know that was magic indeed.

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association would like to thank all the exhibitors, sponsors and visitors of the 6th Annual Home, Cottage & Recreation Show.



The hourly draw winners were:

Alice Palermo, Paul Moretti, Peter Overington, J. Hallam, Gary Stoner, Laura Willis, Dave Morrison, Joan Melko, Charlotte Rosino, Gillanders, Bob Emmerson, Gary Warburton, Richard Graesser, Bob Brain, Bernice Carnwell, Jim Gillanders, John Melko, Dan Wing, John Stokes, Jennifer McCleery, Amy Bonnell, Lois Giles, Mary Schad, Audrey George, Jim Power, Clay Hill, Lorna Mason, Ross Rigney, Jim Bradbury and Brenda Fearrey. The prizes for these winners were donated by: Royal Homes Minden, Coysh Structural Lifting, Tom Prentice & Sons Trucking, Rip's Decorating, UAP Napa Auto, Sun Gard, G.J. Burtch Construction, Churko Electric, Derek Beachli Construction, Hope Satellite, Susan Bennett, The Moose Bar & Grill, Old Country House, The Mill Pond, James Howe Builder, Thomas Contracting, The Pump Shop, Sid Stamp Fuels, JAC Kernohan Construction, and Minden Home Hardware.

Winners at the individual booths were:

Don Barker Heating - Margaret Priest, Tom Prentice Trucking - Tom Brown, JAC Kernohan Construction - Joan Melko, Tom Vos, Dorothy McPhadden, George Bull, Natasha Payne, Ted Anthon, Beryl Rutledge, Pat Lowery, Charlie Hadley, Barbara Gimmi, and Terry Prentice. Newbatt's Appliances - Foster Loucks, Norm Graham, Jack Robson. The Home Builders Association would also like to thank Heinz Huck of Highland Electric for wiring up the show, Stonewood Printing for their donation of the note pads to all the exhibitors, Donna Rowan of 105.5 MORE FM, Jonathan Wood for looking after the security during the show, Jon Hill of County Signs for all his work, Praxair of Lindsay for the helium, Dr. Urabe and Dr. Bimm for the tooth brushes, Tom & Diane Dawson for the delicious maple treats, Ridgewood Ford, and Santa's Village in Bracebridge for the use of their lego work centres and the prizes for the children.

To arrange pick up of your prize please call the Haliburton County Home Builder office at 705-457-2629.

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regarding budget matters for the 1998/99 school year

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Thursday, May 28th, Archie Stouffer ES, **Minden**
Tuesday, June 2nd, Education Centre, **Bracebridge**
Monday, June 15th, Education Centre, **Lindsay**

Meetings are open to the public at 4:30 p.m.
Presentations will begin at 7:00 p.m.

To make a presentation, or receive further information, please contact
Karen Tomassetti no later than one week prior to each meeting.

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Cardiff School's off and running ... and throwing and jumping

Students at Cardiff Elementary School competed in numerous events Wednesday during the school's annual track and field meet. Clockwise from top, left: Krystle Belbin makes a soft landing in the long jump pit; a group of boys takes off during one of the heats in the 200M run; Britney Ellis takes a leap in the high jump; Jesse Hogan and Jon Belbin race toward the finish line; and Ashley Crowder gives her best throw in the shot put as Ashley Courtney waits for her turn.



Baseball season swings into action

Cardinals climb to 9-6 victory over Rockies in Haliburton minor league season-opener

ROY BURK

With the ice gone, skates put away and the weather heating up, some kids' interests turn to baseball.

On May 19, the Haliburton Baseball League got underway with the Rockies against the Cardinals.

The Rockies were first to bat but had a slow start with the first two batters going out. Adrian Martin came to bat determined and pounded out a solid double. Unfortunately, the next batter couldn't come through and the team was scoreless.

The Cardinals were a lot more resourceful as their first three batters, Jeff Burk, Kenton Winn and Mark Johnston, got hits to load the bases. The next two bat-

ters went out, but then Steven Miscio hit a hard one to score two and then Dallyn Smith put up two RBIs himself. The inning ended 4-0 for the Cards.

The Rockies had better luck in the second when Tyler Watson hit one and Mackenzie Trueman was able to bring him home. Big Mac was put out on a fielder's choice and Steve Jacobs and Jake Hackson were stranded to end the top half of the second.

The "Bash" brother three did it again for the Cards when Jeff, Kenton and Mark got on. Ryan Scheffee drove one of them home, then Steve Miscio scored the

other two and the Cards were up 7-1.

In the third, the Rockies' bats were really starting to improve. The first five batters got hits and Adrian and Matt Duchene both scored from the hits of Tyler and Mac. Steve Jacobs was the fifth batter and he loaded the bases. With only one out, Jade was at bat. He took two balls and cranked the third. The ball was hit hard and deep. The runners took off and it looked like a possible homer, but Jeff spoiled it by backpedaling hard and made the catch. To add insult to injury, he threw it back to first for the dou-

ble play.

The Cards came to bat a little cocky and their first two batters, Brandon VanNood and Zachary Pringer were on with two hits. But the Rockies toughened up. Danny VanNood put his brother out after snaring a hard hit ball at shortstop and performing a perfect relay to Tyler at third. The next two runners were put out at third also to blank the Cards.

The Rockies got off to a good start in the fourth when Ian Sachs and Adrian started the hitting with singles. Matt's double scored them. With two out Mac got a single and scored from hits

by Steven Jacobs and Danny. The Rockies at bat ended with them down by one. The Cards got two more in the fourth when Ryan hit a triple and Daniel Paul hit a single with Brandon pushing them home.

The inning and game ended when Jake dashed in to catch a pop-up just behind the pitcher. Final score: Rockies 6, Cardinals, 9. The first game of the year was exciting and action-packed. All the kids got involved in hitting or making defensive plays and had fun doing it. Here's hoping for the same the rest of the season.

Phillies, Dodgers play to tie

BILL HUTSON

The first game of the 1998 Haliburton Minor League Baseball got underway on Tuesday, May 19. The league is suffering from extremely low registration, down from a high of 14 teams in 1996 to four this year.

The players have been divided into two leagues, the National (age up to 11) and the Canadian (12 to 15). Both leagues play on Tuesday.

The Canadian league game had the Phillies facing the Dodgers. Both teams were suffering from the winter layoff, as hitting didn't start until the fourth.

Up to this inning the pitching of Bill O'Reilly and Adam Hutson for the Phillies and Peter Lancia, Ryan Hutson and Shane Lowes for the Dodgers got the job down with six and four strike-outs, respectively.

Jeremy Miscio started off the fourth for the Dodgers with a walk which led to six runs by Peter Lancia, Bobby Fletcher, Adrian Winn, Shane Lowes and Andrew Sachs.

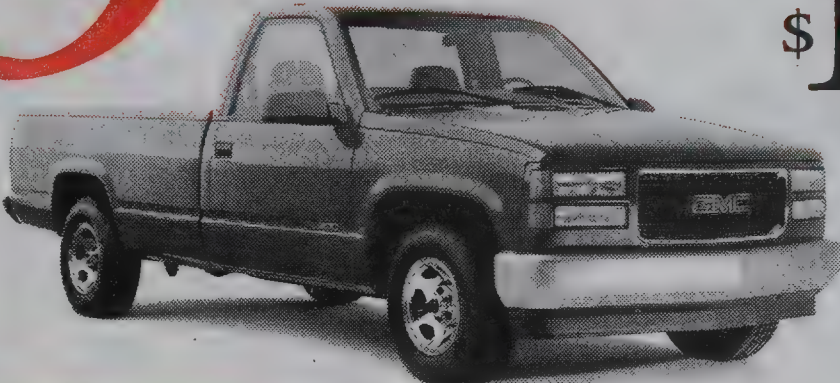
Ben Rowan, new to the league this year, brought his talents from the Philippines and led off the fifth for the Phillies with a double ending with six runs scored by Andy Dawson, Andrew Wherry, Alex Judge, and Jason Chambers, to tie the game up.

The last two innings showed strong defensive play by Jeremy Hewson and Mitchell Clarkson for the Dodgers, as well as fan entertainment by Steve Lever reacquainting himself with the younger female fans. Robert Ainsley provided defense with Cam Robertson providing a final run for the Phillies ending the game at an eight-all tie.

Keep coming to the games, boys. The interest in baseball will return. Come out and watch the game Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each week.

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HHSS track & field teams win gold

■ Teams are gearing up for next week's Eastern Regional Championships

PAUL MORISSETTE

Coach

The HHSS Track and Field team put forth another outstanding performance Thursday, repeating as girls' champions and coming a very close second to arch-rival East Northumberland in the boys' and overall championship.

Discus coach Walt Tose was extremely pleased with the performance of the discus throwers who captured three of the available six gold medals, while playing another four individuals in the top three.

The hurdle team was not far behind winning two golds while qualifying nine other hurdlers for next week's Eastern Regional Championships in Kingston.

Gold medal winners included: midget boy Kenny Mott win-

ning the discus, shot put and sprint hurdles; Kate Campbell who added four gold medals to her record while establishing a new COSSA record in the 300 hurdles; Nicole Cooper with a personal best discus throw of 31.80 metres; Jamie Doan in the javelin with a 44.80 toss; Liane Dron in the discus with a 30 metre throw and Chris Moynes in the junior pole vault.

The relay team also enjoyed a strong performance as five relay teams will advance to next week's competition. The senior girls' team consisting of Amy Brandon, Meaghan Kennedy, Jordana Bain and Kate Campbell, captured gold in the 4X100 and the team of Campbell, Bain, Stephanie Ratz and Cailey Sisson repeated the performance in the open girls 4X400.

HHSS qualified over 30 individuals for this week's meet where they will be facing their stiffest competition of the year. Competitors must finish in the top four if they are to advance to next week's Ontario high school championships which will be held at Laurentian University in Sudbury.

The following are individual results of team members:

Anderson, Ryan
Senior Boys Pole Vault 2.15 m. 4th

Bain, Jordana
Junior Girls 80 m. Hurdles 13.4 4th
Junior Girls 300 m. Hurdles 50.7 4th

Brandon, Amy
Senior Girls 100 m. 13.9 4th
Senior Girls 200 m. 28.4 3rd

Brandon, Emily
Midget Girls 80. m. Hurdles 13.0 2nd
Midget Girls 300 m. Hurdles 53.0 5th

Campbell, Kate
Junior Girls 100 m. 13.2 2nd
Junior Girls 80 m. Hurdles 11.7 1st
Junior Girls 300 m. Hurdles 46.1 1st

Campbell, Shane
Midget Boys Pole Vault 2.16 m. 4th

Clark, Dave
Senior Boys Pole Vault 2.60 m. 3rd

Clarkson, Adam
Junior Boys Discus Throw 28.02 m. 10th

Cooper, Nicole
Junior Girls Shot Put 8.77 m. 5th
Junior Girls Discus Throw 31.72 m. 1st
Junior Girls Javelin Throw 22.82 m. 9th

Craig, John

47.7 2nd
Doan, Jamie
Midget Boys Discus Throw 36.20 m. 2nd
Midget Boys Javelin Throw 44.78 m. 1st

Dron, Liane
Midget Girls Shot Put 8.33 m. 2nd
Midget Girls Discus 30.00 m. 1st
Midget Girls Javelin Throw 23.16 m. 7th

Fomenko, Nikki
Midget Girls Shot Put 7.09 m. 8th

Johnson, Jeremy
Midget Boys 400 m. 1:01.7 10th

Kegel, Jonathan
Senior Boys Shot Put 9.87 m. 11th
Senior Boys Discus 28.88 m. 7th

Kennedy, Meaghan
Senior Girls 100 m. 13.7 3rd
Senior Girls 200 m. 29.6 5th
Senior Girls Long Jump 3.86 m. 7th

Ketner, Kelly
Senior Girls 100 m. Hurdles 21.6 6th
Senior Girls 400 m. Hurdles 1:20.0 5th

Koz, Nathan
Junior Boys Shot Put 10.64 12th

Mackenzie, Keegan
Midget Girls 200 m. 31.9 9th

McKnight, Aidan
Junior Boys 100 m. Hurdles 18.0 8th
Junior Boys 300 m. Hurdles 45.0 6th

Morissette, Mike
Junior Boys 110 m. Hurdles 16.1 2nd
Junior Boys 300 m. Hurdles 45.7 8th

Mott, Kenny
Midget Boys 100 m. Hurdles 14.8 1st
Midget Boys Shot Put 13.61 m. 1st
Midget Boys Discus Throw 38.56 m. 1st

Moynes, Chris
Junior Boys Pole Vault 2.61 m. 1st

Pearsell, Abbey
Midget Girls Discus Throw 24.58 m. 2nd
Midget Girls Javelin Throw 20.94 m. 8th

Pettit, Caitlin

Senior Girls 1500 m. 5:45.0 6th
Senior Girls 3000 m. 12:27.9 4th

Ratz, Stephanie
Junior Girls 800 m. 2:35.1 2nd
Junior Girls 1500 m. 5:23.2 3rd
Junior Girls 3000 m. 11:31. & 2nd

Reid, Matt
Junior Boys Shot Put 11.12 m. 9th
Junior Boys Discus 37.98 m. 2nd

Roberts, Kori
Midget Girls Discus Throw 21.88 m. 4th

Roberts, Logan
Midget Boys Pole Vault 2.16 m. 3rd

Robertson, Lindsey
Senior Girls 100 m. Hurdles 18.7 5th
Senior Girls 400 m. Hurdles 1:18.7 4th

Sharpe, Rob
Midget Boys Shot Put 10.22 m. 11th

Simmons, Greg
Senior Boys Javelin Throw 42.42 m. 3rd
Senior Boys Pole Vault 2.90 m. 2nd

Sisson, Calrey
Midget Girls 400 m. 1:07.6 4th
Open Girls Pole Vault 1.86 m. 3rd

Sterberg, Jesse
Junior Boys 100 m. 11.7 3rd
Junior Boys 200 m. 23.8 2nd

Swan, Jessica
Midget Girls 80 m. Hurdles 14.7 6th

Varty, Kim
Senior Girls 100 m. Hurdles 17.5 3rd
Senior Girls 400 m. Hurdles 1:18.2 3rd

Walker, Ashley
Senior Boys 100 m. 13.4 10th
Senior Boys 200 m. 23.5 3rd
Relay Teams Summary
4x100 Midget Boys 50.0 3rd
4x100 Junior Boys A Team 46.8 2nd
4x100 Junior Boys B Team 49.6 7th
4x100 Senior Girls 53.0 1st
4x400 Open Boys 3:46.1 4th
4x400 Open Girls A Team 4:28.6 1st
4x400 Open Girls B Team 5:07.9 10th

Legion track meet fast approaching

The Haliburton Legion Track and Field Club is preparing to host its second annual Haliburton County Elementary School meet this Saturday, May 30 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The meet's opening ceremonies, complete with Legion Pipe Band and Colour Party, are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. with the first event scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Students from across the county, ranging in age from six to 14, have been practising

hard for the Legion meet which will have four age categories: midget, bantam, atom and tyke.

Events contested will include long jump, triple jump and high jump, shot put and ball throw, as well as the standard running events on the track.

The top competitors in Saturday's meet will qualify to advance to the District F Legion meet which will be held in Peterborough on Saturday, June 13.

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Student track stars help school hit great strides

Athletes enjoy HHSS team's spirit of friendship, co-operation

JESSICA SCHEFFEE

Student Reporter

The HHSS Track team has high hopes for future success as they break old records and set new ones on a regular basis.

Liane Dron, Grade 9, specializes in shot put, discus and javelin. She says she will be participating in track for the rest of her high school career because it's a lot of fun.

"There's great encouragement from other teammates. Everybody is always cheering everyone else on," says Dron.

At the HHSS track meet on May 7, Dron broke the record for shot put, placed 2nd in discus and 3rd in the 100 metre race. Her track goal is to improve on her javelin even though shot-put is her favorite event.

In her third year of track and field, Kate Campbell, Grade 11,

describes the track team as a family. "I think it's great that we all pull for each other, there's a lot of good sportsmanship and we have really supportive coaches," says Campbell.

Campbell's goals are to keep working hard and be a little more focused next year. Her events are 100 metre run, 80 metre hurdles and 300 metre hurdles. Her best event is the 300 metre hurdles. She broke four school records at the recent meet.

Also in her third year with the team is Stephanie Ratz, who excels at long-distance running.

Ratz recently broke the school record she set last year with her new time of 11:59 for the 3,000-metre.

"I love being on the track team because I like the people who are on it," said Ratz.

During the school's championship-winning performance two weeks ago at the Kawartha



STRETCHING TOWARD THEIR GOALS:

Kenny Mott, Stephanie Ratz, Kate Campbell, Liane Dron and Nicole Cooper are among the athletes who have helped Haliburton high school's track team have one of its best seasons, breaking school records and competing well at big meets, such as last week's COSSA event.

track meet, Ratz came in first in the 800M, tied for the win in the 3,000M and took two seconds in the 1,500M and the 4 x 400M relay.

Though long-distance running can be grueling, Ratz said she finds it satisfying.

"Sometimes I say I don't like long-distance, but really I do because when you're finished it's such a relief," she said.

Ratz has made it to OFSAA twice — during her first year on the team in the 3,000M and as a spare in the 4 x 100M last year.

Though she'd be glad to make

it make to the all-Ontario competition again this year, Ratz said her goal is to record personal bests in her events at the upcoming Eastern Ontario regional meet.

New track star, Kenny Mott, Grade 9, wants to make it to all-Ontario in at least one of his events: shot put, 100 metre hurdles, discus, long jump and relay. He broke the shot put and discus records and tied the hurdle record.

"I think we'll have quite a few people go to OFSAA," says Mott.

Grade 10 student and discus record breaker, Nicole Cooper, says she's pursuing track and field again in the years to come. "I love it. It's a great team," she says.

Cooper hopes to make it to OFSAA and place in the top eight. In the meantime, she'll keep a positive outlook about it.

Although they compete against one another, all the athletes have a wonderful team spirit and show good sportsmanship towards their teammates.

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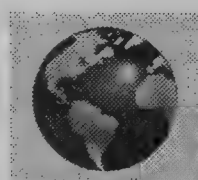
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Minden Times publisher receives provincial award

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A long-time Minden volunteer who devotes time and energy to a diverse range of projects has been recognized with a prestigious provincial award.

Jack Brezina, publisher of The Minden Times, was honoured by the provincial government with a 1998 Ontario Volunteer Service Award for his many years of community service.

Brezina was nominated for the award by Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

He was presented a 10-year award and certificate by Marilyn Mushinski, a parliamentary assistant to Ontario Premier Mike Harris, during a recent ceremony in Peterborough.

"The accumulated volunteer time Brezina has contributed to local communities actually exceeds 50 years and is most eclectic with service in health, sports, youth, social service, business, tourism and music," Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon said

at a council meeting Thursday. "Minden and Haliburton County have benefited through his contributions."

Brezina is a founding member of Minden's main tourist event — the Minden Sled Dog Derby — and a founding member of the village's business improvement associ-



Jack Brezina

ation.

In addition to his efforts to help strengthen Minden's economy, the municipality pointed out that Brezina has spent a great deal of time working

to ensure the area has an adequate health-care system.

Not only was he member of the district health council, but also sat on committees that developed a directional plan guiding health, social services and related programs in the county.

For the past three years Brezina has also served as chair of a committee trying to recruit physicians to the Minden area.

Among his other activities, he has volunteered his time to work with youths through sports and music projects.

Brezina has been an active Rotarian for many years and was the recipient of the Minden Rotary's citizen-of-the-year award in 1995.

Council members congratulated Brezina for the recognition he has received.

"On behalf of the community and council, thank you Jack for your commitment by recognizing needs and quickly volunteering time and expertise to ensure the well-being of our community," said Anthon.

Monmouth budget delayed

■ *Council says the province is behind schedule*

KERRY RILEY

Correspondent

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the May 11 Monmouth Council meeting.

Budget on hold

Council members exchanged uneasy glances over the fact that budget deliberations were not yet underway for 1998.

Everyone agreed that there was little to be done until firm figures were available from the province. However, Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig warned that the assessor rolls were not expected before the end of May.

Adding to the gloom was the general expectation that neither policing nor computer upgrade costs will be covered by the province's special circumstances fund.

Dombind is back

The announcement that Norampac (formerly Domtar) will host a series of public information sessions in the region over the next few weeks, prompted mainly positive comments on the use of their product, Dombind,

for dust suppression on local roads.

Reeve Keith Tallman noted that the controversy surrounding the mill by-product had died down. "You don't hear too much about it in the papers these days," he commented.

Generally, Council seemed to believe that cal-

council briefs

monmouth

cium (the major alternative for dust suppression) was just as dangerous as Dombind. "Anyone who says [calcium] is better is nuts," commented Councillor Gary Stoughton.

Roads Superintendent Barry Dunford reported that the roads have been easiest to grade in areas where Dombind was used last year.

Fire management plan on track

Deputy-reeve Rick Forget announced that Monmouth's Municipal Fire Management Plan was expected to be tabled at the next Council meeting.

In other fire matters, a resolution passed accept-

ing the fire agreement with Glamorgan, as presented.

Stoughton-Craig noted that she had not yet received any response from Dysart regarding a request for changes to their fire agreement.

Council also agreed to purchase a forest fire hazard rating sign from Jute Signs of Apsley.

A further resolution passed requesting that the county and the MTO install "Fire Truck Turning" signs by the firehalls in Tory Hill and Wilberforce.

Odds and ends

Reeve Tallman requested that a meeting be planned with Glamorgan to discuss surface treatment for the Bear Lake Road. "If we don't do it now, we'll lose it," he said, referring to present surface.

Council agreed to proceed with the required inspection of Dillman's bridge, and to have Lycotech Inc. perform it.

The current dump attendant's contract was renewed for another year.

As well, Council accepted the quote from Haliburton Roofing for repairs to the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

echo news this week

Tuesday, May 26, 1998 Page 17

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GREEN POWER:

A team of students from Haliburton's high school recently won a silver medal at a provincial environmental sciences competition, held at Dorset's Leslie M. Frost Centre. The team includes members (from left) Sheamus Donnery, Nick Fawcett, Rachel Levis, Matt Heffer and Kristen Schakelaar. The team was coached by teacher Derek Little.

Students take silver medal at enviromental competition

□ HHSS betters
last year's showing

A team of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students turned green power into silver at a recent province-wide environmental science competition.

Haliburton's team of Sheamus Donnery, Nick Fawcett, Matt Heffer, Rachel Levis and Kristen Schakelaar took home a silver medal from the provincial Envirothon two weeks ago at the Leslie M. Frost Centre.

The impressive second-place finish marks an improvement

over the school's bronze-medal win at last year's Envirothon.

A mere one percentage point separated HHSS from the first-place finisher, West Carleton Secondary School from Ottawa.

"It was really, really close," said HHSS teacher Derek Little, who coached Haliburton's team.

The Envirothon tested students' knowledge of the province's natural environment through a series of interactive exercises and activities over a two-day period on May 13 and 14.

This year's event was much more difficult than last year's, said Little.

"It was really, really tough. But the kids enjoyed it more,

They said it was more challenging and that was what the competition was supposed to entail."

The event fostered great team spirit among the Haliburton competitors, Little said.

Haliburton qualified for the provincial competition by placing second at last month's Central Ontario championship at the Frost Centre, where the team was edged out of first by just one tenth of a percent.

Health board to consider renovation bids at Hyland Crest

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The county's health services board plans to make a decision this week on the company that will create temporary quarters at Hyland Crest for some residents who will be displaced by upcoming construction at the site.

Three contracting firms — including one from Minden — have bid on the renovation job.

Approximately 22 of the nursing home's residents will have to be relocated for up to two years as 62 long-term care rooms are reconstructed at the site and an emergency wing is added on to replace Minden Hospital.

Before construction can begin on the main upgrade project, crews have to create temporary rooms for those residents who need to be moved, said Hugh Nichol, chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

On Thursday the board's capital planning committee opened tenders from the three companies bidding on the work.

R&G Construction of Huntsville submitted the lowest bid at roughly \$152,000.

The second lowest estimate — \$177,000 — came from W.S. Morgan Construction of Parry Sound, which is currently building an addition at Haliburton's high school and has just begun construction of a new primary school in Haliburton.

Gary Smith and Sons Construction of Minden was the high bidder with its quote of approximately \$182,000.

"The board will hopefully make its decision at its meeting on Thursday," said Nichol.

He said the renovation project should take about eight weeks, once it has been given the green light.

The board is hoping to get clearance from the Ministry of Health this week to go ahead with the tendering process for the overall upgrade and expansion work slated for Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest.

"We're going to be disappointed if we don't know by Thursday's board meeting if we can't say we've got the go ahead with the whole project," said Foster Loucks, executive director of the HHHS.

If that comes through, the board would tender the projects in June and could still see construction begin in July, as originally scheduled.

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May 27 YWCA Women's Resource Centre NATURAL/COMPLEMENTARY HEALTHCARE WORKSHOP 7-9pm 457-1992
May 29 Messiah Choir presents THE BEST OF BROADWAY II 7:30pm, Archie Stouffer School, Minden
May 30 INGOLDSBY UCW YARD SALE 9am Ingoltsby United Church. Something for everyone.
May 31 Messiah Choir presents THE BEST OF BROADWAY II 2:00pm Haliburton Legion
June 2 Messiah Choir presents THE BEST OF BROADWAY II 7:30pm Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce
June 4 LIFT (LADIES IN FELLOWSHIP TOGETHER), West Guilford Rec. Centre, Banquet, Pot Blessing (6:30), Fashion Show, Guest Speaker & Music - Info?: Alice 754-2808
June 5 RSVP FOR KAWARtha LAKES, NORTHUMBERLAND, HALIBURTON TRAINING BOARD ANNUAL MEETING, AGM Open to public / Dinner 8pm \$25. 1-800-340-0111
June 6 YARD SALE, MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH, Hwy. 118 & Airport Rd. 9am
June 6 & 7 YOUNG EAGLES FLY DAY, Stanhope Airport / Info? Joan Parker 754-2611
June 7 HALIBURTON COUNTY CONCERT BAND DEBUT PERFORMANCE, Archie Stouffer Elementary School 7:00pm, tickets \$5., 10 and under free
June 13 50's & 60's DANCE, Haliburton Arena to benefit HHSF & HCSC/Info? 489-3657
June 13 HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR BEEF BBQ, Minden Arena
June 20 WANAKITA 45TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY Circle of Friends Campfire 8:15
June 21 WANAKITA OPEN HOUSE & STRAWBERRY SOCIAL 12:00 - 6:00

Strength comes in numbers:

Size gives Chamber big voice, says speaker

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

When it comes to clout at Queen's Park, Ontario's Chamber of Commerce finds its bargaining strength in numbers, says its vice-president.

Ian Cunningham told members of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening that the organization's vast size carries a significant amount of weight with provincial politicians.

The Ontario Chamber is a federation of 185 member organizations, including one in the Highlands, which are located throughout the province.

"The legitimacy of the Chamber of Commerce movement comes from our numbers," Cunningham said at the chamber's spring business-to-business meeting at the Bonnie View Inn. "We have a tremendous amount of potential to influence public policy in Ontario."

A couple of years ago the Ontario Chamber decided it would focus much of its effort trying to convert that potential into real change.

The provincial chamber was thrown into a tumultuous period in November 1996 when its executive director of 25 years died

suddenly.

Cunningham, who took on the position of acting executive director until June of the following year, said the organization used the ensuing transition period to restructure and re-evaluate its role.

After a year-long strategic planning process, the chamber came to the conclusion that its "principle business" should be to advocate for public policy positions at Queen's Park, he explained.

Among its recent initiatives, Cunningham said the Chamber has been meeting with the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs in an attempt to bring about greater economic development opportunities for rural communities.

It's also been lobbying the Ministry of Education to add more courses on business principles to the secondary school curriculum.

"Our school kids should have a much better fundamental understanding of business and economics when they graduate," said Cunningham.

Prior to Cunningham's speech, Highlands Chamber president Bryan Kernohan said he was impressed with the meeting's turnout of 22 business representatives.



A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST:

At least 30 Model 'T' Fords stopped by at Stanhope Airport Saturday morning during their tour of the county. The antique cars visited many other places in the Highlands as well, including Haliburton Forest and Eagle Lake.

Tim Heming Memorial golf tournament, BBQ set for Thursday

The Third Annual Tim Heming Memorial golf Tournament and BBQ is this Thursday, May 28. This year's open event is nine holes beginning at 1 p.m. and will take place at The Haliburton Highlands Golf Club.

A barbecue will follow back at The Sunny Rock Lodge Bed

& Breakfast on the deck of the "new" Pine Studio, at approximately 5 p.m.

This event is a fundraiser for the Tim Heming Bursary Fund. This fund assists local children with disabilities to have joy in their life without the red tape.

The food and prizes for this event are generous donations

from members of the community. These prizes are traditionally "like new", "things", "probably used one", "cupboard clutter".

Examples of previous years' donations have been crystal glasses, vases, ice cream makers, corporate hats and jackets, soft balls, cheese tray, games,

etc.

People doing spring cleaning who are wishing to make prize or gift donations are asked to contact Ginny Heming at 457-2310.

Financial donations to assist the fund and its purpose should be forwarded to "The Time Heming Bursary Fund", c/o

The Sunny Rock Lodge Bed & Breakfast, R.R. 1 Scotts Dam Road, Minden K0M 2K0.

Those wishing to participate in the tournament and barbecue, can enter as an individual or as a foursome or come just for the barbecue. Registration in advance please by contacting Sally at 286-4922.

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Minden council decision saves health services \$28,000

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Anson, Hindon and Minden council's May 14 meeting.

Some Bat Lake property owners want gas-powered boats banned from their small lake near Minden.

Council indicated it doesn't have any objections to the plan, provided the lake association assumes all costs for signage, advertising and other expenses.

However, council hasn't yet approved the motor boat ban.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon recommended first holding a meeting with representatives of the association to see whether they are willing to cover all involved costs.

If the association is agreeable, it will then have to follow a very stringent process set out by the Ministry of Natural Resources — including a public consultation period — before a ban could be implemented.

The regulations require that council and the Ontario Provincial Police endorse the restrictions and that the OPP agrees in writing that it can enforce the ban.

One Bat Lake property owner at the meeting objected to the ban, saying there are only two small boats on the lake which have six horsepower motors.

But Reeve Anthon said problems can arise when people who rent cottages on the lake bring their boats with much larger engines.

The proposed ban would still allow boaters to use electric motors.

Cutting red tape

Council approved a general zoning bylaw amendment it says will reduce red tape for people with legal non-conforming buildings who want to carry out renovations and repairs, under certain conditions.

About a year ago the municipality brought in a new law, requiring all buildings to be set back from the shoreline by 30 metres.

Because many existing homes and cottages are closer than that limit to the lake, the new regulation created more legal non-conforming buildings.

Those property owners were required to pay for a minor variance and wait about six weeks for it to be processed for building projects.

But council is hoping the changes it introduced last week will make it easier for property owners to build or renovate, provided their projects meet a variety of conditions.

Though he approved of the changes in principle, Sugarbush Lake property owner Bud Thorn criticized the municipality for many of its other building regulations.

While the 30-meter setback requirement is designed to protect the waterfront, Thorn said it may end up having the opposite effect, forcing people to put their septic systems in front of their buildings instead of behind them.

He also maintained the

municipality has done a poor job communicating with the public about changes to its zoning bylaws.

Thorn claimed the property owners' association on his lake was not notified of council's plan to bring in the 30-metre setback last year.

He also said it's difficult for most people to understand the "vague" wording in the municipality's newspaper ads regarding zoning changes.

But Reeve Anthon and clerk-administrator Tammy McKelvey defended the municipality, saying it goes further

than required to inform people of pending changes.

Legally the municipality only has to place ads in local newspapers regarding zoning amendments, but it also notifies all affected property owners' associations by mail, said McKelvey.

She said Thorn's association was definitely informed of a public meeting last August dealing with the setback changes.

"We make extraordinary efforts compared to other municipalities to make the lake associations aware," said Anthon.

And while McKelvey agreed

the wording in the municipality's ads can be technical, she said legislation rules what goes into the notices.

Building fee waived

Council gave the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board a substantial financial boost by waiving the building permit fee for upcoming renovations at Hyland Crest.

The move will save the board roughly \$28,000 from its multi-million-dollar building plan.

Work to add an emergency department and 62 long-term

care bedrooms at Hyland Crest is scheduled to begin this summer.

Council also waived half the rental fee at the municipal arena for a fundraiser concert by 1950s heart throb Bobby Curtola on August 1.

Organizers hope the concert will raise at least \$6,000 for the county's two health-care facility upgrades.

Councillors decided not to waive the entire arena rental fee, hoping other municipalities may opt to share the costs since the hospital projects will benefit the entire county.

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Swinging into Spring at HHSS



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Stanhope council debates charity casino

■ Councillor fears bringing gambling addition into the Highlands

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Stanhope council's May 13 meeting.

If County Council wants to take a gamble on applying to the province for the Highlands to be the site of a permanent charity casino, it's got support from all but one Stanhope councillor.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison explained that the county is looking for feedback from each municipal council before it decides whether to make a pitch for one of the 44 charity casinos that will be built around Ontario.

Deputy-reeve Murray Daniels was the only member of council who said he didn't want to see one of the casinos coming to the county.

"I like gambling, too. But a lot of things we like aren't good for us," he said. "You can get addicted to gambling very easily."

Daniels said he's sympathetic with the charities which need to raise funds, but he feels they should try another avenue than gambling.

But councillor Tom Gardner argued a charity casino could be good for the area's economy.

Local gamblers may be more inclined to spend their money at a charity casino in the Highlands, rather than taking it out of the county to Casino Rama in Orillia, he said.

"I'm for them ... The advantage to us is maybe some of the money is going to stay here and maybe it will create some jobs."

Garner said people who really want to gamble will find a way to bet, whether it's legal or illegal.

"You may as well have it where you can control it," he said.

Harrison acknowledged there are some negative aspects to casinos, but said it would be a "strong benefit" to the county overall to

have one.

Councillors Jim Hicks and Ann Barker also supported the idea.

Job program

Family Services of Haliburton County is hoping to take advantage of federal funding to set up a job program for local youths.

Fay Martin, the agency's executive director, told councillors she's asking all municipalities to identify work projects that may qualify for the program, such as trail development or beautification jobs.

Martin said the program is targeted at people between the ages of 15 and 30 who are out of work and aren't attending school.

The federal government will provide funding to cover wages for the youths for about six months, but it's up to Family Services to find the jobs.

Martin said she's hoping to identify 12 positions across the county that can begin as of July 1.

Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain noted the program "appears to conflict" with the province's Workfare program, which will put people receiving welfare benefits to work.

He said it may be difficult for Stanhope to find

openings since the municipality is already trying to find similar positions for people through Workfare.

Airport fire base

Stanhope has agreed to a deal that will see the Ministry of Natural Resources use its airport as a helicopter base during the forest fire season.

The helicopters and their crews will be used in the "initial attack" on fires across this region, which stretches from the Ottawa River to the Bruce Peninsula and from Georgian Bay to within 30 kilometres of Lake Ontario.

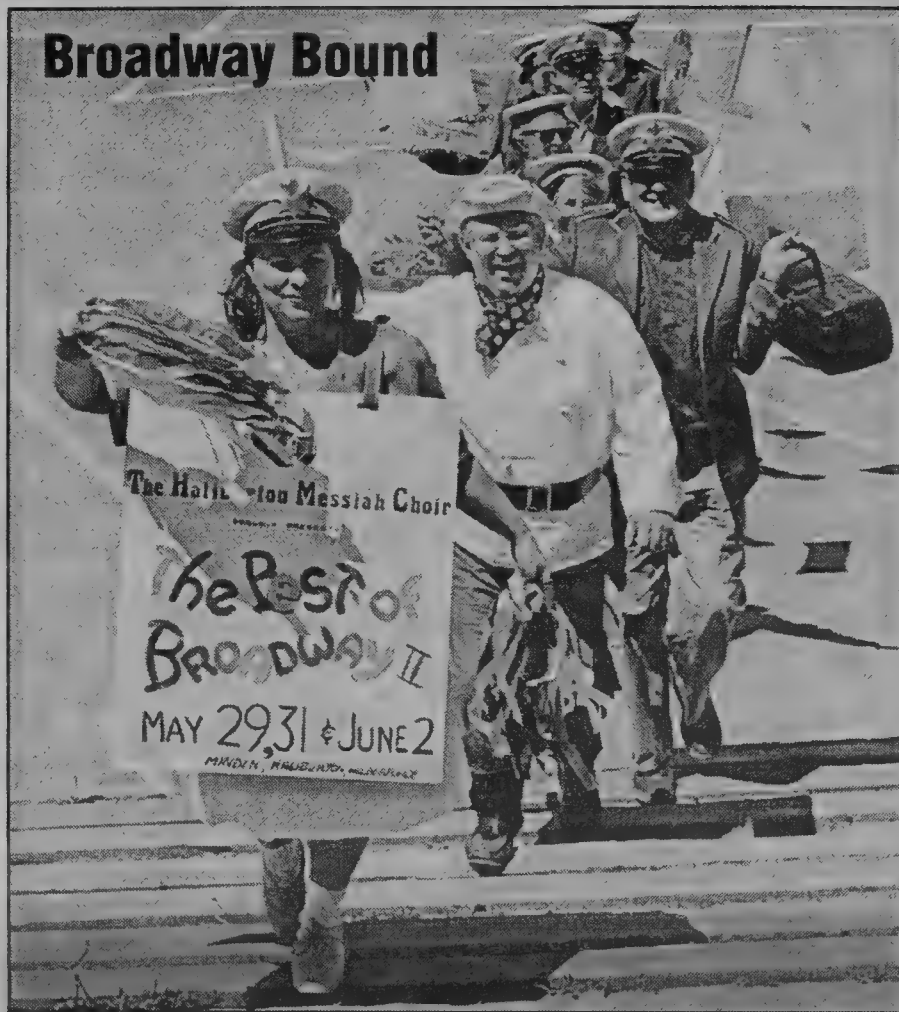
Crews have already used the airport more than a dozen times this season, which started early with a large number of brush fires.

The agreement will provide the municipality with an important source of revenue to operate the small airport.

Under the deal, the MNR is to pay Stanhope \$125 per day it uses the airport for an unlimited number of take-offs and landings.

Harrison said she's glad to see the airport getting more use. "Activity of any kind helps promote the airport."

Broadway Bound

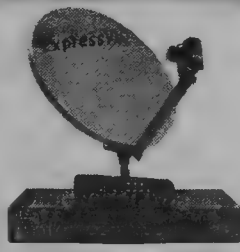


The Haliburton Messiah Choir brought a little bit of Broadway to the streets of the Highlands Saturday in a promotional parade for their upcoming musical, "The Best of Broadway." The show plays on May 29 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, May 31 at the Haliburton Legion and June 2 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

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All are winners at Remembrance Day contest

■ Legion recognizes student achievement in speaking and art work at awards ceremony

The following are the winners in the various Remembrance Day contests sponsored by the Haliburton Br. 129 Legion and organized by Ethel Galvin. Certificates were presented at the Legion on Tuesday night.

Junior Essays (Grades 4, 5 & 6): Amber Wright, Lisa Wright, Nicole Parish.

Intermediate Essays (Grades 7, 8 & 9): Jennifer Moynes, Dan Schell, Kristen McConnell.

Senior Essays (Grades 10, 11, 12 & OAC): Jennifer Ferguson, Shirleen Dehaan, Jessica Barry.

Junior Poems: Kristen Stackhouse, Erin Burtch, Ryan Bottum.

Intermediate Poems: Eugene Decarlo, Kathryn Foulds, Morgan English.

Senior Poems: Eileen Shim, Stacey Gill.

Haliburton Legion Br. 129, Poster Contest Results, 1997, Black and White Posters - 42 entries.

Junior: Dan Jung, Andy Dawson, Alisha Ekell.

Intermediate: Morgan English, Stephen Forde, Lindsay Mitchell.

Senior: There was only one entry which was disqualified because it did not meet the requirements.

Colour Posters - 109 entries.

Junior: Matt Ellis, Jade MacInnes, Krysta Marie Dickenson.

Intermediate: Daniel Vanier, Melanie Howitt, Vanessa Smith.

Senior: There were no entries.

Storytelling & Public Speaking Results 1998

Storytelling (5 entries): 1st - Porche Bagg, "Camping", 2nd - Caeleb Campbell, "A Clumsy Turtle", and 3rd - Leanne Pearsell, "The King's Scroll".

Grades 4, 5 & 6 (5 entries): 1st - Brad Mickle, "My Daily Routine", 2nd - Matt Roberts, "Winnie The Pooh", and 3rd - Kerry Heming, "Camp Wanakita".

Grades 7 & 8 (5 entries): 1st - Shannon McKechnie, "LunchBag Letdowns", 2nd - Chris Postill, "My Best Friend", and 3rd - Amelia Ambridge, "Hockey from a Sister's Point of View".

Grades 9 & 10 (6 entries): 1st - Carrie Feir, "Teenage Rape", 2nd - Jessica Swan, "Living on a Farm", and 3rd - Jeremy Johnson, "Having Two Parents as Teachers".

Youth Education Awards: 1997-98

Posters: Matt Ellis, Dan Jung, Morgan English, Daniel Vanier, Andy Dawson, Stephen Forde, Jade MacInnes, Melanie Howitt, Alisha Ekell, Lindsay Mitchell, Krysta Dickenson, and Vanessa Smith.

Literacy: Amber Wright, Jennifer Moynes, Jennifer Ferguson, Kristen Stackhouse, Eugene DeCarlo, Eileen Shim, Lisa Wright, Dan Schell, Shirleen Dehaan, Erin Burtch, Kathryn Foulds, Stacey Gill, Nicole Parish, Kristen McConnell, Jessica Barry, Ryan Bottum, and Morgan English.

Public Speaking: Carrie Feir, Shannon McKechnie, Brad Mickle, Porshe Bagg, Jessica Swan, Chris Postill, Matt Roberts, Caleb Campbell, Jeremy Johnson, Amelia Ambridge, Kerry Heming, and Leanna Pearsell.

The following students competed at the public speaking: Grades 9/10: Megan Paul, Jennifer Watson and Kati Clark; Grades 7/8: Casey Ogle and Kathryn Foulds; Grades 4/5/6: Adrian Martin and Dan Jung; Storytelling: Kyle Evans and Max Ambridge.



LEGION PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS:

Winners in the Haliburton Legion's public speaking contest are, back row, from left: Amelia Ambridge, Chris Postill and Brad Mickle. In front, from left, are: Leanna Pearsell, Porsche Bagg, Caeleb Campbell, Matthew Roberts and Kerry Heming.



LEGION ESSAY WINNERS:

Winners in the Haliburton Legion Remembrance Day Essay contest are, from left: Krista McConnell, Dan Schell, Jennifer Moynes and Jenny Parish.



LEGION POETRY WINNERS:

Winners in the Haliburton Legion Remembrance Day poetry contest are, from left: Morgan English, Kate Foulds, Ryan Bottum, Eugene DeCarlo, Erin Burtch and Kristen Stackhouse.



LEGION COLOUR POSTER WINNERS:

Winners in the Haliburton Legion's colour poster contest are: Melanie Howitt, Matt Ellis, Daniel Vanier, Vanessa Smith and Jade MacInnes.



LEGION BLACK AND WHITE POSTER WINNERS:

Winners in the Haliburton Legion's black and white poster contest are, from left: Stephen Forde, Morgan English, Lindsay Mitchell, Dan Jung (and Andy Dawson).



LEGION PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTESTANTS:

These students also competed in the Haliburton Legion's public speaking contest. In the back row are Kate Foulds, left, and Casey Ogle. In the front, from left, are: Max Ambridge, Dan Jung, Adrian Martin and Kyle Evans.

Legion volunteers rewarded for their dedication

community news
wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624 Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce, were toasted on May 22 for all their Legion work. This appreciation night included a fine meal prepared and presented by the men of the branch. Awards and certificates were also presented to many of the ladies for their various years of service.

Do you have a collection? Thimbles? Egg cups? Trains? Stamps? Spoons? Buttons? Miniatures? Etc.? Etc.? Would you like to

spend an afternoon and evening during the summer at the Outpost Museum with your collection, telling visitors (and other collectors) about your treasures? The Heritage Guild plans to host a series of Treasures Collections days on some Tuesdays and Wednesdays from early July to mid-August. Please contact Cathy Agnew, 448-2211, Judy Johnson, 448-2542, or Hilda, 448-2018, or any Guild member by mid-June if you or someone you know would like to be a part of this treasure-sharing effort.

The local school children appeared to become very involved in the pre-

sensation of Beware The Quickly Who" last Thursday afternoon at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Their faces were animated during the show, intrigued by the actions, words, costumes and props used by the Foundation of Youth Troupe.

Johnny (Canuck), played by Jim Giannarapis, was a boy who was challenged by the voice of The Who to state who he was in a split second.

He is helped and hindered by various characters all played by Heidi Stepanek. These included: the Scenery, the Canadian beaver, a giant (puppet), a ballet dancer/opera

singer, a rock singer with hand puppet, Dr. "Slush" White and The Who's voice. She also operated the sound/smoke effects.

Like his audience who sooner or later will wonder "Who Am I?", Johnny is influenced by the various visitors into wondering if he is a giant, a girl, a dwarf, a singer or a dancer. Finally, of course, Johnny knows he is a Canadian boy.

This is Jim's first season playing Johnny. He will return to university in Newfoundland next fall. A former member of the Troupe teaches at the Cardiff School.

Heidi, who has her Master's Degree in Music and is working on her

Ph.D. thesis, founded her Fountain of Youth Troupe six years ago, because of her interest in music and drama, and to earn money for university. She was

pleased to have her grandmother, Beatrice Herlihey, a former principal and teacher at the Wilberforce School, present at the performance.

Whatever your plans, we have plans to help!



Shawn Hagerman
C.L.U., C.H.F.C.

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Curtis Eastmure
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Leslie Schmohl
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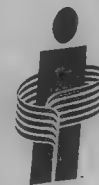
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Seniors prepare for Country Music Jamboree

hyland crest news

senior league

Roving Reporters
286-2140

Hyland Crest residents celebrated the Victoria Day weekend. On Friday, May 15 the Grandfathers were here providing entertainment and afterwards we enjoyed our own private display of

fireworks.

Last year, at this time, the weather was too cold for us to be outside and watch the fireworks.

Though the weather was warm enough this year, we were kept indoors thanks to the "Highlands Air Force." Hungry devils, aren't they? Never mind, we still enjoyed ourselves. Our thanks to all involved.

On Saturday we were

wonderfully entertained by Jock Mavor and his friend Bill Shields. Jock and Bill are wartime buddies and used to sing together years ago.

As they announced each song they explained the history of it and also who wrote it. This made for a very interesting afternoon and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

We thank Jock and bill for a great time and for

providing us with such a variety of music.

The following day some of us watched a movie and afterwards John Burgess was here for his pastoral visit. And, of course, we finished up with our ice cream treats.

During the long weekend, "Seven" stayed with us and had a great time playing ball with some residents, following others around. However, he did

miss Gary and a bed had to be made up for him outside the office.

Our canaries are still giving us great pleasure. We haven't named them yet. They are both males (brothers, in fact).

One suggestion was "Peter, Paul, looking for Mary." We're not sure if that suggestion will be followed up, but we will let you know when the names are decided. It sure makes for a good discussion.

On Monday, May 18, the Gospel Singers were here and we joined them in a great hymn sing. We thank them for coming, especially on a holiday weekend.

Chapel this week was led by Rev. Wicks and in the afternoon the craft group got together busy making items for Father's Day.

Well, our Country Music Jamboree is sure getting close. Have you

marked your calendar yet? It's May 30, Minden Community Centre at 8 p.m.

Lots and lots of talent; much from our own community and also some special guests will be there. We promise some great music. Ya'll come now!

To be sure, the Roving Reporters will be there along with many residents. The door prizes and spot dance prizes have all been donated and at this time we wish to thank those who so kindly donated these prizes for us.

We hear that there are some wonderful items to be won. You can't win if you don't come.

A big thank you to Dottie and Bob for running around in this heat picking up the various donated prizes. What would we do without our volunteers?

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THE CORPORATION
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TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

PUBLIC NOTICE

Council is hereby requesting proposals for the occupancy and rental of the former information centre of the Township of Cardiff located on Highway 28 near Paudash Lake.

The building is original log construction complemented with a cedar shake roof, and consists of one single room.

Terms of occupancy and rental fees are subject to negotiation and dependent upon use. To obtain further information about this facility or to arrange for a viewing, please contact the municipal office at Highland Grove at 705-448-1500 during normal business hours.

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 21 and 22, in Concession II, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance, in front of Part of Lots 21 and 22, in Concession II, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 and Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated November 19, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 1, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance, in front of Part of Lot 1, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated January 22nd, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original allowance for road between Concessions X and XI, in front of Lots 23 and 24, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original allowance for road, between Concessions X and XI, in front of Lots 23 and 24, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 15th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



SWEET SOUNDS:

Lorie Reddering and Don Wright of the Candle Light Combo play their hearts out at the Royal Canadian Legion. About 70 people gathered in Haliburton Village Sunday for an afternoon of good food and great tunes at Musical Tea, an event sponsored by the social committee of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. The Combo and the Men of Song had everyone singing along all afternoon. The event was held to raise money for and interest in the Rail's End Gallery.



Women's Institute remembers cherished teachers of the past

community news
Minden W.I.
Jean Sears

President Jean Cox opened the May 20 meeting of Minden Women's Institute remarking on the pleasant setting. She welcomed Doris Grant of Belleville, a former member of this branch. The roll call was answered by 14 members and our guest telling of their most memorable and

unforgettable teachers. It was decided that surplus items from our garage sale are to be passed on for the Minden County Town Museum for its yard sale in June. Some members are going on a food safari at Minden IGA on May 27. The program planning meeting is June 4 at 9:30 a.m. at Denzil Cox's and is for executive members. Irene Moore reported second eight cards since April and collections for Card Fund and Pennies

for Friendship were taken. Bea Berry, education convenor, gave a report from some teachers in the twenties, thirties and modern times as well. This was interesting and entertaining. Next meeting will be at "The Terrace" on June 17, taking the form of a pot luck. Please bring dishes, cutlery and food. The meeting begins at 12 noon with all ladies welcome. Following adjournment, all enjoyed snacks, tea or coffee and Irene was auc-

tioner for our plant sale. This was an enjoyable afternoon with thanks to Bea Berry for having us at her home.

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until noon, local time, on June 26, 1998, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00p.m.

Description of Lands	Township Roll No. (46-24)	Minimum Tender Amount (set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1. Con 2 Pt Lot 7 Less RP19R477 Part 1 to 2 Township of Dysart being lands as described in Inst. #151291 DYSART, Inst. #209531	010-000-12500-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,971.55
2. Plan 1 Blk 7 Pt Lot 2 & Pt Lot 3 Township of Dysart being lands as described in Inst. #159282 DYSART, Inst. #209517	012-000-42200-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,264.15
3. Plan 1 Blk 13 Pt Lot 8 Township of Dysart being part of lands as described in Inst. #3475 DYSART, Inst. #209533	012-000-85800-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,004.35
4. Con 10 Pt Lot 30 RP19R2331 Part 1 Township of Dysart and being lands as described in Inst. #170370 DYSART, Inst. #210522	013-000-04705-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,446.66
5. Plan 580 Lot 33 Township of Guilford and being lands described in Inst. #189093 DYSART, Inst. #209525	040-000-12600-0000 (vacant Land)	\$2,156.79
6. Plan 608 Lot 15 Township of Havelock and being lands described in Inst. #199869 DYSART, INST. #209524	060-000-57930-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,850.46
7. Firstly Con 13 Pt Lot 4 And Secondly RP19R5712 Pt 5 Township Of Havelock And Being Lands Described In Inst. #24809 Dysart, Inst. #209536	061-000-26300-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,727.81

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price. This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

NOTICES

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lot 24, Concession 2 shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Plan J.B. 174 and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 24, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Plan J.B. 174, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6434; and

SECONDLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 24, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-6434.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of July, 1998, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 14, 1998

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 24, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 and 3 - Sewell; Part 4 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

West Guilford congratulates student athletics

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Congratulations to Nicole Cooper on her prize-winning place in the girls' junior discus

throw, and to Liane Dron on also breaking a record in the shot put. Both girls also placed well in other events, too.

Caley Sisson also distinguished herself by winning the 400 metre, the triple jump, and distance hurdles.

Katherine Hagerman also won second place in 1500 metre, 3000 metre and 800 metre.

Congratulations to Gertie Upton on celebrating her nineti-

eth birthday, the celebration being held amongst a huge number of family and friends at the Guilford Centre on Saturday, May 16.

Sandy and Italo of the Corner Café recently spent two week sin Italy in Silva, Marina and visited other places of immense interest to them both. They saw Rome with its wonders, the Grand Saso mountains.

Mother's Day was celebrated

with Italo's mother, now 91.

The Castelli Art School, renowned for its magnificent pottery was a highlight, too.

In Ortana they visited the Canadian military cemetery maintained by the Italian people in memory of the Canadians who fought and died there.

While they were there, renovations have been completed at the Corner Café. Come and enjoy!

This is a late note, but recognition is due Wayne Cooper for producing and directing "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and to David Pequegnat who assisted Nona-Lynn Philip with costumes.

West Guilford also had a hand in "Night Watch" in that Shawn Hagerman played two roles in this suspense drama. Hats off to all!

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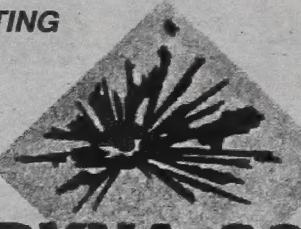
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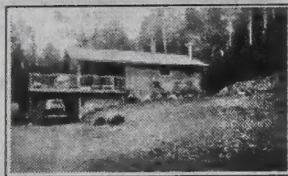
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Mary Harden - Sales Representative
Res. (705) 448-2032



COUNTRY SECLUSION

Quiet privacy on over 2 acres. Enjoy the sunsets. Two bedroom home with natural pine exterior. Steel roof. Semi finished basement with 3rd bedroom. Priced right at \$79,900.



FOUR SEASON COTTAGE

Comfortable open concept 3 bedroom cottage. Vinyl easy care exterior. In good condition. Located on clean trout lake. Year round road. Child friendly sand beach. Private. Asking \$69,500.



BENIOR LAKE

Basic sturdy three bedroom cottage on level lot with sand beach. Very popular lake system with 34 miles of boating & fishing. Year round road. Great beginner \$64,900.



Goldwin Foster - Associate Broker,
Res. (705) 754-1164



NEW LISTING

Ski Hill Area, chalet or home surrounded by nature, backing onto pond, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, detached garage, near public beach and boat launch. \$84,800.



NEW LISTING

Near Redstone Lake & public access. Large family home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,400 sq. ft., main floor family room, studio or loft. 2.75 acres, very private. Immediate possession only \$99,000.



NEW LISTING

Large Family Home, 1,900 sq. ft. plus full basement with potential development + 2 car built in garage. Over 10 acres of privacy. Drilled well on year round road. 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. County Rd. 7. \$139,800.



Debra Lambe - Sales Representative
Res. (705) 754-3458

2.52 MANICURED ACRES

Close to Minden. Park like setting with white birch. Driveway in, year round County road. Level. Vendor says sell. Reduced to \$15,000.

2.11 ACRE PARCEL

Level & nicely treed. 324' frontage on County Road #1. Borders Snowdon Township park land. Southern exposure. Conveniently located between Minden & Haliburton. Reduced to \$18,500.

PRIVACY GALORE

4.13 acre level lot, beautifully treed. Good building site. Culvert & driveway installed. 652' on County Road #1. Conveniently located between Haliburton & Minden. Reduced to \$20,900.

QUIET COTTAGE AREA

Cozy two bedroom cottage within walking distance to public access. Many inclusions. Great get-away cottage. Reduced to \$27,900.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW of DENNA LAKE

300' frontage with two acres for privacy. Level building area. Quiet lake. Easterly exposure. Minutes to Minden. Asking \$59,900.



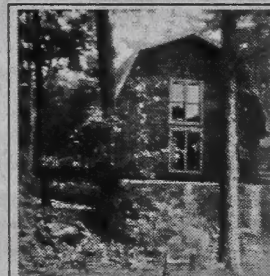
Lynn Hodgins - Sales Representative
Res. (705) 286-1575



BIG BOB LK. STARTER COTTAGE

Private, good docks, 3 pc. bath, 2 decks, off year round road, 2 hours from Toronto. \$64,900.

TWO LAKEFRONT LOTS!! \$11,000. each! Small, good fishing lake south of Minden. Separate 5 acre parcel at \$6,000. Buy all three for \$28,000.

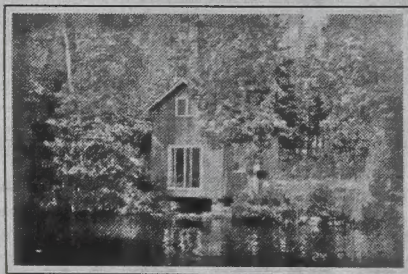


PRIVACY ABSOLUTE!!

Square log retreat amidst the pines, deep water swimming on 188 ft. "no neighbour" frontage. \$106,500.

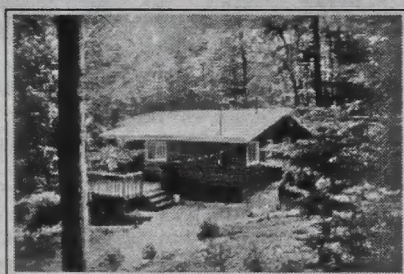


John Parish - Sales Representative
Res. (705) 457-2986



LOON LAKE

Water access adjoins Crown Land 203 ft. frontage for privacy. Comfortable warm cabin with loft for sleeping and main floor living dining and kitchen combined. A must see. List \$54,900.



DRAG LAKE

Privacy plus with 215 ft frontage, boat house, sleeper cabin and cozy three bedroom Viceroy designed cottage. Cathedral ceilings, Franklin fireplace, 4 pc bath, decks and much more. List \$129,900.



Sylvia Carey - Sales Representative
Res. (705) 754-1539



WATERFRONT DELIGHT

Cute year round cottage with new siding, steel roof, full walkout basement, wooded lot, excellent shoreline. \$128,900.



YESTERYEAR REVISITED

Charming older cottage with lots of character. Hardwood floors, spacious rooms, very wide shoreline, lots of privacy, year round road. \$136,000.



Madeline Doyle - Sales Representative
Res. (705) 754-2179



VACANT BUILDING LOTS

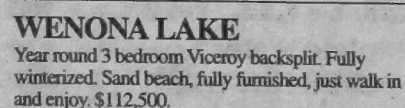
Eagle Lake Village. Large building lot, partially cleared, driveway in. Vendor will hold mortgage. \$17,900.

7 ACRES ON COUNTY RD 6

Well treed rolling property, driveway to subject property. \$19,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Good building lot with well and sewers at lot line. Surveyed 1997- \$24,900.

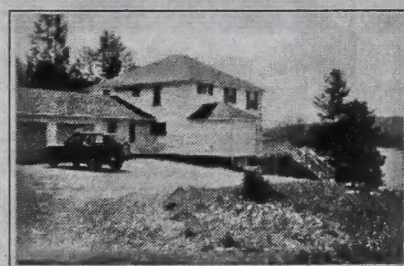


WENONA LAKE

Year round 3 bedroom Viceroy backsplit. Fully winterized. Sand beach, fully furnished, just walk in and enjoy. \$112,500.



Lynn Craigmyle - Associate Broker, Manager
Res. (705) 457-2613



CHARMING 4 BEDROOM HOME

Access to 5 lake Kashagawigamog chain, just across the road. \$149,000.



10 ACRES ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG

More than 300 feet of south west facing shoreline. 2 storey cedar cottage. Suitable for year round enjoyment. \$249,000.